THE WEEKLY STAR.

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BLOOMING OVER THE DOOR

A cottage, all fitted and furnished,
Stands daintily over the way,
And here a young pair to housekeeping
Came promptly the first day of May,
The place seemed homelike and cozy,
The sun shone bright on the floor,
Yet one dewy evening saw them planting
A rose to bloom over the door

Ah, how they watched over its growing,
And trained it with tenderest arts,
And swift as its bright buds unfolded,
The love of home grew in their hearts
The husband came home in the evening,
All weary and worn from the store
To find the wife s welcome the sweeter
For roses that bloomed o er the door

But they say "love flies out of the window
When poverty enters the door",
But against all trials and troubles
The two young hearts garnered full store,
For when fell the hush of the twilight
They whispered anew love s sweet lore,
Wove closer the bonds of affection
Neath roses that bloomed o er the door

And when the dark days closed around them
And poverty s wave overbore,
To keep the dear home how they struggled
Where the roses bloomed over the door
And now all their "trial time" ended,
They dwell in the sunlight once more,
And love brightly gleams on the hearthstone
Where roses bloom over the door

Ye newly mated pairs who are building
Your home nests now heed I implore,
This lesson—that love lingers longest
Where roses bloom over the door
So ye who count home more than shelter,
Plant ere the bright springtime is o er—
To make home the brighter and dearer—
A rose to bloom over the door

LOVE AND BUTTER.

A Western Farm Story.

BY F E. VALETTA.

The butter was bewitched beyond a doubt She had been churning ever since sunrise and now the sun was—well, away up, and not a particle of butter on dasher or cover to be seen The dew was sparkling like a shower of diamonds upon the green grass around her, the birds were singing and flitting about most merrily in the branches of the great apple tree above her, and her canary, whose cage had been hung outside the kitchen window where the warm sunshine would strike her, was pouring forth such a flood of song from her little yellow throat as bid fair to burst it But sparkling dew and singing birds were all unseen, unheard, in the stern reality that the butter wouldn't "come."

A fresh and pretty farmer's daughter, just about stepping out of her charming "teens" of graceful carriage, slender form with bright, black eyes, rosy cheeks and lips, and a wreath of dusky tresses hanging to her waist, she, together with her charming surroundings, made a picture most beautiful to look upon. And yet the little frown of the knitted eyebrows, the tremulous drooping at the corners of the rosebud mouth and the suspicious moisture in the dark eyes brooded a spring shower pretty soon, without a sudden and favorable shifting of the wind.

A horseman came riding leisurely down the road evidently bent for the new town, a young man rather carefully arrayed for only Saturday and going to town, a white shirt front glistening showily in the morning sun surmounted by a tasty cravat, a young horseman, and, withal, quite a handsome one She saw him soon as he turned the corner, saw him, yet, seemingly bending all her energies to the task in hand seemed not to see him. It was equally probable that he saw her, in fact I am almost certain of it, but he rode by with head erect, shoulders well thrown back looking neither to the right nor left, as if unaware that she was within a thousand miles of him For shame! As if he and she hadn't been "keeping company" for ever so long—hadn't in fact been engaged and everything going pleasantly between them, till the Sunday previous, when he had committed the unpardonable treason of being seen riding out with another bewilderingly pretty young lady receiving as his just meed, that evening at meeting, when he offered to see her home, a round, the mitten" slap dab, and that, too in a whole houseful of lookers on He was to blame, altogether to blame, and, if he wanted they should make up and be good again it was his place to make the first advances and for him to ride by in that heartless manner! She hated him, she was sure of it, but—just then an old hen with a large brood of chicks came clucking along, old Brownie, her prime favorite in fact—and began picking at the cream that had splashed over the sides of the churn, as had been her license to do before But this time she met with an angry shoo only to be expected with the butter so very obdurate followed by an old stub of a broom sent after her, which nigh ended her days with fright, the angry girl who threw it bursting into a storm of sobs and tears the very next instant most sad to behold

Hello another shower and the ground already too wet to work " sang out a cheery manly voice as big brother Tom, coming in from the field for another lap-[illegible] came out from behind the smokehouse upon the scene. 'And what in the world is the matter now, Sis?'

This hateful, *hateful* butter won t come, and I ve churned and *churned* for two mortal long hours, I do believe," explained the girl in angry vehemence, and as well as her sobs would let her 'I m just going right in for the tea kettle of hot water and scald it till it ll be glad to come, so I am,' starting impetuously for the kitchen "And give poor old Tom white, spongy butter to spread on his dodger for the next week! Not on Sis I cant stand that," catching and holding her let s see if we can t remedy matter with it —moral suasion, you know. Haint forgot the lesson I learned when a little tad, before I had any little sister to fall back upon, and when mother used to put her big apron about me, and put me to churning under the gad Hello!' lifting the cover, and looking into the churn, "one wing of the dasher afloat, and the other just upon the point of following its example Small wonder the butter wouldn t come Rinse off the dasher, quick, and I ll fix it for you in a jiffy."

The dasher was speedily repaired, and was soon back in the churn, making the cream roar and plunge in a way that bade fair to bring it to terms at once

'And did you see him?" asked Tom, rather ambiguously, and with a merry twinkle in his eyes, after watching operations in silence for a short time

"Who?" looking up into his face, the picture of inquiring innocence

"Who!" echoed Tom "Ah, Sis, that won t wash Old Tom s too sharp for that. You know him "

'Who, Joe Brewster?" still dreadfully innocent, yet turning her back slightly toward him, and bending still closer to her work. "Why, yes, of course What of it?"

"Ho, ho! how very innocent, indeed," laughed Tom 'Can t play that off on me," catching her by the shoulders, and peering around into the blushing face. 'Guess that was about what was the matter with the butter, girls, sharp ones at any rate, don t generally churn away for an hour at a time with the dasher off and not know it." Then releasing her and stepping back and speaking very unconcernedly "He stopped and talked with me "

"Well," very indifferently, and churning vigorously

"Ahem!" with provoking deliberation, knowing, the rogue, that she was nearly dying for him to talk on. "He says his cousin from the East, who has been visiting them the last two weeks, returns home to-morrow. Sorry to hear it myself, deuced pretty girl, saw her out riding with him last Sunday, wish I could have got a good 'knock-down' to her," sauntering off very nonchalantly, his hands crammed into his pocket, and a light whistle upon his lips.

The next instant he felt a pair of soft, warm arms thrown about his neck, a passionate kiss imprinted on his cheek, and a pretty girl, all happy smiles and blushes looking fondly up into his face.

"Oh, Tom! she cried, "it s come, and just as hard and yellow as gold! Wait a minute, you naughty old boy, you, and I ll give you the nicest glass of buttermilk you ever put to your lips, running into the safe to get a glass.

He certainly wasn't fond of buttermilk, to judge by the way he shrugged his shoulders and made wry faces after her, and yet, for manner s sake, likely, he turned down one glass, smacked his lips loudly, and called for another

The butter was very nice indeed, all butter that s hard to come, and for that matter everything else, always is—and nothing would do but she must ball it up and stamp it nicely for taking to town that afternoon, having quite a number of nice, fresh eggs to take up along with it So when the men folks came in to dinner at noon she "at" Tom to drive her up to town, but Tom had a certain amount of work that had to be done that afternoon, "else the old woman and young ones,"—he was a consummate old bachelor,—"would suffer for food and clothes," and couldn t possibly go However, papa wasn t so critically situated, and, wanting the mail anyway, was soon coaxed into "laying off" work that afternoon and driving up to town after a bit So while the old gentleman finished picking his teeth, and afterward went out and hitched up to the spring wagon and drove around to the stile, she ran into a little room to "fix up,' coming out shortly afterward looking very sweet and pretty, dressed in some kind of pretty goods with tasty lace frills about her slender throat and delicate wrists, her bangs, all of a bewildering frizz, peeping out from beneath her jaunty little hat. Rather an elaborate toilet for simply going to town marketing, papa thought, but there's no accounting for the whims of a pretty girl, and he assisted her in with her "truck' without any remarks

It was a beautiful afternoon in the early May, the sun beaming down brightly, yet not warmly, and the road 'just like a floor." They saw no one going or coming on the roads, but all along in the fields on every side, far as the eye could reach, men were busily at work plowing, rolling, and harrowing, while the rythmic "click, clock," of the check rower occasionally told of some one planting Here and there, far and near, could be seen large stretches of winter wheat, rye, and oats, just nicely up, showing greenly in the sun, the monotony of the cultivated fields relieved occasionally by expanses of meadow and pasture land with horses and cattle grazing lazily upon them A beautiful scene of country thrift and quiet the halo of a great peace resting upon all like a benediction and the sensitive nature of the young girl used to it though she was, drank it all in as they drove along

Busy as all the farmers were there was still quite a number gathered together talking and whittling, under the spacious porch in front of the store of "Peden & Co, dealers in Dry Goods Hats Caps, Boots and Shoes and Groceries," as their conspicuous sign declared. They drove up to the platform in front and she felt, perhaps slyly saw, that *he* was among the crowd. She never knew how it happened, but somehow, in getting out of the wagon onto the platform with a pan of butter in her arms, a feat that she had accomplished time and again before, and without a "bobble," she tripped and fell, was falling, rather, for the next thing she realized she was being caught in a pair of quick, strong arms, Joe s arms, of course, and lowered to the platform. To complete the disgrace, he who caught her very naturally caught her butter as well, and, it being a little soft through exposure to the sun, one scared glance showed her a snowy shirt front, as well as the lapels of a dark cloth suit, all dyed a very rich oleaginous yellow, just, too, when she would fain have been the most graceful and dignified toward him above all others Joe s laughing protestations "to never mind, it didn t matter,' joined to those of her father, and the fat little merchant, who came waddling out upon the scene, all amounted to nothing She had made a ridiculous figure of herself They were all nearly dying with suppressed laughter at her, she knew and burrying her face in her handkerchief, she ran into the store, out of sight, and indulged in the feminine luxury of a good, hearty cry. The hateful old butter! It had commenced on her that morning, had pursued her all day, nearly causing the death of her, and she wasn t through with it yet.

However, a good cry brightened matters a little—a big thunder-shower always clears the atmosphere—and just as she got through with it, Joe, all nicely scraped off, most as good as before, and looking very smiling and pleased for one very much wronged, came sauntering in, pausing when opposite her and wheeling partly facing her as if wishing, yet fearing, to speak to her His courage evidently failed him, for he had turned away and was reluctantly passing on, when a little hand was laid flutteringly upon his arm, detaining him

Mr. Brewer,' said a soft and tremulous voice, a pair of dark, tearful eyes looking appealingly into his face, "I m so sorry to have ruined your nice clothes. I ll——"

"Mr Brewer!' he broke in 'For God s sake, Nannie, when did we become such strangers?"

'I—well—Joe, of course," she stammered, blushing very prettily, "I m so dreadfully sorry to have been so very, *very* clumsy, and not only to have made such a figure of myself, but to have so wronged you in saving me. I m sure you must just hate me, and ——"

"Let bygones be bygones, Nannie, not only in this instance but in all else between us, will you, Nannie?" he whispered, retaining one little hand and gazing pleadingly down into the now shy, dark eyes

"Yes, if you'll let me wash and do up your shirt good as ever," with a little spice of roguishness, looking up into his face, a very pretty picture of laughing, crying, and blushing, all at one and the same time.

A public store, even though there's no one just at hand, is a poor place for lovers to "make up in Know that from personal experience. He was nearly wild with the impulse to catch her to his heart, and shower passionate kisses upon the rosy cheeks and lips, but 'twould never, never do there All he could do was to press both little hands for an instant in his own, almost crushing them, and as the merchant came in from the back room, where he had been counting out her eggs and butter, he turned away as if nothing more than common had occurred between them

Eggs and butter together, $4 10. Now what'll you have?' said the merchant, approaching the girl, rubbing his hands together and smiling blandly.

"Why, show me some of your best dark prints—must make mamma the surprise of a new dress," she said—sky all cleared up now, and everything sunshine and smiles

'Certainly. Just got on a new case of the cheapest and best prints to be found in Chicago, all the latest patterns and fast colors," suavely declared the merchant, hurrying around the counter—he was too fat to jump over it—and throwing down and spreading out the goods upon the counter before her

After a good deal of overhauling, comparing, and holding up to the light to examine the texture, the dress was decided upon, then there was thread, buttons needles, pins, and goodness just knows what all else, as any man who has ever went shopping for mother, wife, sister, or daughter can certify to, to his sorrow At length it was all through with, and she was standing at the end of the counter by her purchases, and a little out of sight, waiting for her father to drive up, when Joe came blustering in, passing by without seeing her

"See here, Mr. Peden," he said, breezily, 'have you any real good butter on hand? Mother and the girls contrived to upset the churn this morning, I believe, and we ll have no butter for Sunday unless I buy some Come nearest kind forgetting it, too, I declare "

"I should think you had had quite enough butter already " spoke up Nannie, with a roguish sparkle in her eyes, as the merchant, with an amused smile, hastened to execute Joe s order 'Besides, you didn t suppose that I d bring poor butter to market, did you?" a dangerous light in the dark eyes now.

Joe rather taken aback, stammered and blushed, and was trying to exhonorate himself, but got deeper involved at every effort when the old farmer appeared upon the scene and put an end to his embarrassment

"You two had better let up on the butter business, I think, he remarked dryly, having overheard their last remarks 'A little grease helps to make the joints and grooves run smoothly, but too much clogs the whole machinery, better not apply any more just now Are these the things, Nan?

As Joe had brought nothing to get the butter in, the best that could be done was to put it up in a paste-board dish and set it in one of Nannie's dishes in the wagon. Very naturally, Joe concluded it the proper thing to ride with his butter, leading his horse behind, which necessitated his occupying the back seat with Nannie. Arrived at home, it very naturally fell to Nannie to hunt up some spare dish to lend Joe to carry his butter home in, which required a visit into the pantry, Joe very naturally following Very naturally he had to assist her in transferring the butter from one dish to the other, very naturally getting very close to her in so doing, and one arm somehow getting rather out of place about her supple little waist, their heads, very naturally, getting pretty close together, and very naturally—well, what very naturally followed is too sacred to depict for the vulgar eyes of those who have never been lovers, and, as those who have been, can very naturally guess it, I will here let the curtain fall

GEORGE WASHINGTON AS A BOY

He was a very careful, painstaking boy In the State Department at Washington there is a large room almost filled with things relating to the Father of his Country, among them are 200 bound volumes of his correspondence, and a large box full of his more personal and private writings, some of which were written when he was a boy In this collection are specimens of his early ciphering, surveying, and diarizing, as well as many wise sentences and homely verses copied by his own boyish hand These interesting manuscripts are yellow with age, the paper is perishing, and the ink is pale, but they were all executed with care and pains There is no slap-dash about them The drawings are neatly done, and everything is orderly and systematic

He was a thoughtful intelligent boy It is evident that, although there were few books within his reach, he was a diligent searcher after such wisdom as a boy could grasp and understand It is certain that he reflected upon life and duty He wished to know for what a boy was here upon the earth, what it became him to do, and by what course of conduct he could avoid evil, attain good, and do good to others The "Rules of Behavior in Company and Conversation," which he drew up at the age of 13 years, would be enough of themselves to show how much he thought of such things They were not all of his own composition, but he copied and adopted them as rules for him to live by And how excellent most of them are!

"Show not yourself glad at the misfortune of another, though he were your enemy " "Take all admonitions thankfully, in what time or place soever given, but afterward, not being culpable, take a time or place convenient to let him know it that gave them " Undertake not what you cannot perform, but be careful to keep your promise " "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire called Conscience " "Let your recreation be manful, not sinful There are between seventy and eighty of these rules in the collection, all in a similar strain of conscientiousness and consideration for others

At the same time he was a boy finely developed in a physical sense, and as fond of honest athletic sports as any boy that ever kicked a ball at Rugby or caught a hot liner on Boston Common He was an excellent and bold rider, good swimmer, a good shot, a splendid thrower, and the best runner in his country As an old neighbor used to say, "Langhorne Dade of Westmoreland, was a clean made tight young fellow, and a mighty swift runner too, but he was no match for George "—*Youth s Companion*

A MOVING SCENE

It is the man who runs the largest and most gaudily painted moving van, who wants the biggest and most imposing picture displayed thereon We saw one pass down Broadway the other day that showed an immense picture of Washington receiving Lafayette at Mount Vernon. It was appropriate for a moving wagon for it was a moving scene There stood Washington in his traditional costume, with that impressive dignity which we imagine never left him, even when he was putting on his night cap previous to jumping into bed, extending a welcoming hand to the gallant Frenchman Lafayette seems struggling with some English words that he does n t quite recollect Martha sits on the veranda with a broad smile on her face, paring apples for pies, while on the lawn a negro servant is holding the General s horse If a man can contemplate that picture without being moved, it is because he owns the house he lives in, or it isn't his day for moving —*Texas Siftings*

LADY (to married friend, who has been telling her all about their travels) 'Well, my dear, what struck you most during your trip?" Married friend 'My husband'"

IN THE CRIMEA.

Florence Nightingale's Work Among the Sick Soldiers.

[Sarah K Bolton in Cleveland Leader]

Florence Nightingale, born in 1820 in Florence, Italy, is the youngest of two daughters of William Shore Nightingale, a wealthy land owner of England Most of her life has been spent on their beautiful estate, Lea Hurst, in Derbyshire In her youth her father instructed her carefully in the classics and higher mathematics. A few years later, partly from extended travel, she became proficient in French, German, and Italian

Whenever her family visited London, instead of giving her time to concerts or parties, Florence visited hospitals and benevolent institutions When they traveled in Germany, or France, or Italy, she visited infirmaries or hospitals So interested did she become in the sick that she spent some years at the Deaconess Institute at Kaiserworth, Germany, learning how to be a nurse On her return to London she took charge of a hospital for sick governesses, giving up her own elegant home, for the sake of doing good in the world

In the early part of the Crimean war there was great suffering and death among the English soldiers from the rigors of the climate, insufficient care, and cholera. The Secretary of War knew of but one person who could bring comfort to those far away hospitals, and that person was Miss Nightingale But she was in frail health, sick and refined, and it was doubtful if she would go thousands of miles away from home to live in feverish wards where there were only men

The same day on which the Secretary asked her if for the sake of England she would go to Turkey, she had written him, offering her services The whole country was delighted When she and her band of nurses passed through France, hotel keepers would take no pay for their accommodation, and the fisherwomen at Boulogne struggled for the honor of carrying their baggage.

When they reached the great Barrack Hospital, at Sentari, they found 4,000 men lying so close together on mattresses that a person could scarcely make his way between them. Her coming did not meet the approval of military or medical officials at first, but she soon won her way by her tact and good sense The soldiers often wept, as for the first time in months, even years, a woman's hand adjusted their pillows, and a woman's voice soothed their sorrows.

As soon as the wounded were attended to, she established an invalid kitchen, where appetizing food could be prepared Here she overlooked the cooking for 800 men, who could not eat ordinary food Then she opened a laundry. The beds and sheets of the men were in a filthy condition, some wearing the ragged clothing in which they were brought down from the Crimea

She aided the senior chaplain in establishing a library and school room and in getting up evening lectures for the men She supplied books and games, wrote letters for the sick, and forwarded their little savings to their home friends.

For a year and a half, till the close of the war she did a wonderful work reducing the death rate in the Barrack Hospital from 60 per cent to a little above 1 per cent Said the London *Times* correspondent "Wherever there is disease in its most dangerous form, and the hand of the despoiler distressingly nigh, there is that incomparable woman sure to be seen Her benignant presence is an influence for good comfort, even amid the struggles of expiring nature She is a ministering angel without any exaggeration, in these hospitals, and as her slender form glides quietly along each corridor, every poor fellow's face softens with gratitude at the sight of her. When all the medical officers have retired for the night, and silence and darkness have settled down upon these miles of prostrate sick, she may be observed, alone, with a little lamp in her hand, making her solitary rounds."

Finally this war came to an end London was preparing to give Miss Nightingale a royal welcome, when, lo! she took passage by design on a French steamer, and reached Lea Hurst, August 15, 1856, unbeknown to any one There was a murmur of disappointment at first, but the people could only honor all the more the woman who wished no blare of trumpets for her humane acts

Queen Victoria sent for her to visit her at Balmoral, and presented her with a valuable jewel, a ruby red enamel cross on a white field, enriched by a black band with the words, "Blessed are the Merciful " The letters V R, surmounted by a crown in diamonds, are impressed upon the center of the cross Green enameled branches of palm tipped with gold, form the framework of the shield, while around their stems is a ribbon of blue enamel with the single word, "Crimea " On the top are three brilliant stars of diamonds. On the back is an inscription written by the Queen The Sultan sent her a magnificent bracelet, and the Government $250,000 to found the school for nurses at St Thomas' Hospital

Since the war Miss Nightingale has never been in strong health, but she has written several valuable books Her "Hospital Notes," published in 1859, have furnished plans for scores of new hospitals Her "Notes on Nursing," published in 1860 of which over 100,000 have been sold, deserves to be in every home

THE MOTHER'S LOST HOUR

There is a lost hour among home-keeping women, an hour which is lost in the way certain arts are, so lost indeed that there seems to be very little likelihood that it will ever be found. This is "the hour to herself," for which every mother of a family longs and too often longs in vain She used to know what it was to have a little time entirely her own now and then in the days of her girlhood but a matron's duties have absorbed her life completely, and she never knows what it is to be secure from interruption even for so short a time as is required for the writing of a letter Very often this is quite her own fault, for fault it is in spite of the angelic qualities which go to make many women hack-horses of patience and long suffering in their own homes

It is true that the young wife and mother is more often too self-sacrificing than otherwise. She sinks her own individuality altogether too much in the service of her family. It is the easiest thing to do, to reserve nothing in the way of devotion, but it is not the wisest way. It develops selfishness, instead of thoughtfulness, in the beloved ones whom she serves, and it too often happens that the wife and mother who denies herself constantly in waiting upon others, and demands no consideration for herself, wakens later in life to find that she has made a mistake. Out of the fullness of her heart, she has given more than she ought for the sake of her family as well as herself The daughter whose comfort has always been consulted before that of her mother, the son whose hours of study or play must never be interrupted for his mother's sake, the husband who knows that his wife is a saint for unselfishness, impose unconsciously upon her goodness And they develop a dullness of sympathy, an unreadiness to think of her needs, which is as hurtful to their own moral growth, as it is heart-breaking and incomprehensible to the woman who has uselessly laid down her very life for them

It is the woman who serves as a queen serves her subjects who makes the happiest home, the woman who with high respect demands the courtesy and thoughtfulness which are her due, who prepares for herself a happy old age, honored by those whom her life has blessed within and without the four walls of her home.—*Boston Record.*

AN INTERESTING CHAT.

Mrs Briggs— O, my dear Mrs. Griggs I am so glad to meet you. A girl applied to me for the position of cook this morning, and gave you as a reference

Mrs Griggs—Yes? What is her name?

Mrs Briggs Bridget Mulcahey

Mrs Griggs—Ah, yes I remember her She is an honest girl

Mrs Briggs—That's good How about nights out? Does she want many?

Mrs Griggs—No She is very reasonable

Mrs Briggs—And work? Is she afraid of work?

Mrs Griggs (with enthusiasm)—Afraid of work? Why, my dear Mrs. Briggs, I never saw a girl who was less afraid of it She is an absolute prodigy in that respect

Mrs Briggs (delighted)—I'm glad to hear it I'll engage her at once

Mrs Griggs (continuing)—Yes, indeed—a regular prodigy I've known her to lie right down besides a whole week's washing and go to sleep O, she has no fear of work —*Chicago Rambler*

A FATHER'S ADVICE.

"Learn any trade, my son, that you may desire, but there is one trade that I wish you would avoid '

"And what is that, father?"

"The carpenter s trade "

"The very one I would prefer," exclaimed the son

"Take my advice and give up the idea of being a carpenter "

'Kindly tell me, father, why that trade is so objectionable "

'The carpenter, my son, has more vices than any other man "—*National Weekly.*

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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STAR PUBLISHING CO - PROPRIETORS

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

[Election Tuesday Nov 2 1886]

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
JAMES S ROBINSON

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT
MARSHALL J WILLIAMS

CLERK OF SUPREME COURT
URBAN H HESTER

COMMISSIONER OF COMMON SCHOOLS
ELI T TAPPAN

MEMBER BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
WILLIAM H HAHN

FOR CONGRESSMAN [illegible]
W C COOPER

COUNTY TICKET

FOR AUDITOR
H A [illegible]
Of Marion

FOR COMMISSIONER
J A MERCHANT
Of Claridon

FOR INFIRMARY DIRECTOR
JOHN McELVY
Of Salt Rock

FOR CORONER
DR J W THOMAS
Of Marion

CHIEF ENGINEER ARTHUR of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers the model head of a model trades union addresses his order in language which every American citizen can endorse The heed given to Mr Arthur by the locomotive engineers shows that they are in thorough accord with him By pursuing a wise and intelligent course the locomotive engineers have been able to escape the pit into which so many other labor organizations have fallen Nobody mistakes their peaceful policy for cowardice Not even a powerful corporation will presume upon the calm bearing of such men to impose upon them The man who is considerate of the rights of other men who is courteous in his dealings who takes his life in his hands whenever he goes on duty, is not the man to cravenly submit to be wronged

THE recent skipping of the blonde Dr Manville reminds us of the fact that nine of ten of all traveling physicians and specialists are frauds of the rankest order A first class physician does not need to travel to enjoy a lucrative practice in his profession—his reputation brings patients to him The man who takes the road is one whose local record is so poor that he has no alternative and then he dodges around under the pretense of doing a philosophical act by going to those whose means will not permit them to visit him There is the patent fact however, that the dear people must be humbugged, and the traveling quack may as well do it as anyone else

COL BOONE held his shining Black Diamond railroad under Mansfield's eyes and asked for an ordinance giving a right of way through the city The council granted the request but with the provision that the ordinance does not go in force until after rails have been laid from Zanesville to the corporation line of Mansfield The council had evidently heard of his paper railroad and having made the Colonel hot under the collar he will try to rope in some other town

THE reader has no doubt observed that our correspondents about the country are full of political views and are given to the habit of expressing them at this season of the year We have democratic republican and prohibition correspondents and while we can't endorse all the ideas they set forth we are disposed to publish them These correspondents are a clever set of fellows and if their political views in print will tickle their vanity the STAR will admit them unless the thing goes too far

IT is an astounding fact that over 22,000 more emigrants moved into this country in September than in the same month last year Inasmuch as the bulk of the importation is a low, ignorant class, that come from no other reason than to underbid American labor it is high time that some legislative restriction be put upon their coming They do nothing to improve the country they live cheaply, and even filthily, and are a curse to the people generally It should be stopped

SOME fellow should have yelled "waterworks after Monday morning's fire Such a suggestion would have been timely if the stone quarries had not been accessible Come to think of it all the outer districts of Marion are without water supply in case of fire even east Center having no cistern east of the Baptist church If the insurance companies in this country were not solid there would be some tall kicking

THE news from the Old World tells us that France is spoiling for a fight Here is a chance for the Texan bluffers

THE frightful death which a little child met in Cleveland Monday in having its head literally chewed off by a "tame" bear, almost had its counterpart in Newark, O the same day A young lady was visiting at the residence of a farmer who had a tame bear chained in his yard and getting too near was terribly torn and mutilated by the beast and would have been killed outright but for prompt assistance It appears to be high time for the law to take this tame bear business in hand, and make a few examples of these reckless individuals who allow their wild animals sufficient freedom to chew people up It is a pity that innocent parties instead of the perpetrators of this species of criminal carelessness, are invariably the victims

THE contest for the mayoralty of New York is full of interest and lacks nothing in importance If Roosevelt should be elected it will be regarded as a strong omen of republican success two years hence, and most any miscegenation will be formed to beat him Hewitt, the democratic candidate and George, the alleged laboring men's leader, are pretty busy fighting among themselves and the young republican leader has good chances before him

THE European wheat crop is short and Asia has not enough surplus on hand to supply the deficiency The United States and Canada will therefore, find in Europe a good market for their wheat, and the flow of gold for the next six months across the Atlantic promises to be westward A good cotton crop well harvested will accelerate and increase this auriferous business

THERE is no doubt but that the people of this country should interest themselves in the tariff question but they don't It is seldom that it is ever mentioned except during the campaign and then the stump speakers who do expatiate on the subject as a rule do not make the thing clear enough for the masses to understand sufficiently to become interested

THE great orator, Col Robert G Ingersoll, is suffering from the same disease that laid General Grant in the grave, and it is said he cannot recover His friends and admirers as a man and orator will regret to learn this and those who knew him only as the giant blasphemer will watch to see if his views of religion change on the deathbed

SOMEONE should head Cutting off He is in El Paso concocting a scheme to enlist 10,000 men for the purpose of invading Mexico to conquer the three States of Chihuahua Sonora and Durango and erecting a republic. He would probably employ Sedgwick to run the thing in true modern style

DAILY papers are a common thing at present, and yet apparent necessities Mansfield has a new democratic daily and Springfield a new democratic "non partisan" one The latter is only billed for an one week's engagement, and Mansfield's new effort looks like anything but a stayer

AT the democratic campaign headquarters in Washington it is figured and conceded that the party will lose 25 congressmen and gain 4, a net loss of 21 As the majority in congress is now but 43, in the Fiftieth congress they will have but 1 That is rather too close for comfort

THE ceremonies of accepting and dedicating the Bartholdi statue were begun Tuesday It took this great country a long while to raise the money to make a base for the great gift but now that it is done New York will put on all the agony in the world accepting the same

THERE is not the democratic discord over President Cleveland that republicans are prone to believe and any future campaign they make on that basis will fool them Cleveland makes mistakes, true enough but he is popular with the democratic masses

THE whisky pool at a recent meeting in Cincinnati has decided that the price shall remain the same as heretofore This has nothing to do, however, with the price of water that is served with it

THE telegraph brings the announcement that Mr Blaine attended church in Washington Sunday This probably settles the fact that Mr Blaine is in the presidential contest for 1888

THE investigation of the Columbus tally sheet forgery has become a farce by the attempt of both parties to make political capital out of the inquiry

STATE

Cincinnati merchant tailors will boycott deadheads

Salvation army will court martial a Wellsville member

Gas has been struck in small quantities near Cincinnati

Prospect saloonists will boycott trades men opposed to the traffic

Regular nightly demand [illegible] sparks [illegible] vulsing Toledo's bosom again

Not less than 600 people visited Findlay's new glass works Saturday

Rumored that Judge Johnson has resigned from the supreme bench

Mayor's knocked Sunday saloon opening in the head at Washington C H

Yacht Dawn was wrecked in Sandusky bay by the foolish action of a stupid bridge tender

Edward Clark played ball on Sunday at Crestline and broke his arm, he pitched so hard

Bessie Allen pulled a pot of redhot coffee onto herself and was awfully scalded at Prospect

Newark—Burglars entered the news stand room of W F Irwin opened the safe, and secured $150

John Knouse, a wealthy and widely known farmer living near Trenton died suddenly of heart disease

Wooster—Miss Jennie Hess aged twenty one, only daughter of Philip Hess died very suddenly last night

James Lett was dangerously injured near Washington C H by a tree which he was chopping down falling on him

Joseph Hinton, saloonist at Barnsville for violating the prohibitory law was fined $50 and costs by Mayor Baker

Ed McGrath's house and contents burned to the ground at Fremont Family barely escaped and are left penniless

Ike Armstrong quarreled with Fred Goldsmith nearly chewing off the latter's right thumb at Youngstown Gets the works

Levi Sutton through the agency of the horse owners association of Huron and Erie counties was nailed for horse stealing Jugged at Norwalk

Mrs George Richards of Youngstown charges her husband with bigamy and robbery and a warrant has been issued for his arrest He has not yet been located

Sallie Lake was hugged and scratched by a pet bear at Newark The young lady will doubtless beg to be excused from anything further in this line of Bruin's paws

At Portsmouth 60 dark and dirty skinned dagos struck for more garlic and compelled other laborers to lay off also They paraded with a red flannel undershirt for a flag

Henry Ducher the attendant at the deaf and dumb asylum through whose carelessness it was alleged Frank Hamilton was scalded to death has been fired for boozing

Two little daughters of Isaac Lover an Allen county farmer were stopped while on their way to Sunday school and criminally assaulted by some unhung miscreant

George Seiter ex clerk of the Cincinnati board of public works has declared that fraudulent vouchers were certified to by James Mosgan who got three fifths of the proceeds

Sandusky—George Dean fell through an open hatchway Wednesday in A J Stoll's fish packing house striking heavily on the floor beneath and fracturing his collar bone

Elyria—The prohibition campaign opened at Elyria Wednesday evening, with a very small crowd in attendance There was scarcely fifty all told in attendance Professor Trost, of Oberlin, was the only speaker of the evening

Barnhart Stillwell a wealthy [illegible] met [illegible] Monday near Al[illegible] [illegible] enticed into a lonely [illegible] who presented [illegible] he [illegible] buy the [illegible] [illegible] they drew revolvers and said "Your money or your life" in response to which Stillwell gave up over $1000 cash Henry Stillwell, near by, was also within a few days robbed of $600

Brushing and Combing the Scalp

A prevalent idea is that which asserts that frequent brushing and stimulation of the scalp with a hard brush is the proper treatment of the hair Nothing is more contrary to scientific experience and fact All authorities on the treatment of the skin and hair agree in saying that the use of the hard brush as too commonly used is destructive to the hairs The skin is irritated by hard brushing The hairs are broken and bruised by such treatment and the idea that scurf is removed by this practice is delusive for scurf forms faster than before The hairbrush therefore should be soft Dr Pincus says To work away at the head to smooth naturally curly hair or as is sometimes intended to curl smooth hair, or to remove all the scurf from the head is very pernicious The ordinary hairbrush of soft texture is as good a brush as one need use The bristles should not be set too closely or be too stiff in texture The wire brushes in use are also useful Their excellence is derived from the same conditions which make an ordinary soft pliant hairbrush pleasant to use Herald of Health

Policy Players Superstitions

"There she is There she is" was the exclamation of a crowd of dudish looking young men standing at the corner of Fourth and Main streets the other morning Following the exclamation a dozen note books and pencils flashed forth and the young dudes jotted something down in the books "Who are those gentlemen and what do they mean by 'There she is?'" I inquired of my friend the telegraph operator "They are Western Union employes" he replied "and they are looking for a street car with a white mule attached One went by just now and they have gotten the number of the car which they propose to play in the morning drawing of one of the policy shops Every operator believes that if he can see Monday morning a white mule attached to a street car the number of that car will win him $20 in lottery" Louisville Post

Familiar with Human Nature

"I suppose" said Dumley after he had registered to the hotel clerk "that when a guest has no baggage his personal appearance has more or less to do with making him pay in advance"

"Oh yes" replied the clerk "In this business we soon learn to size a man up Will you have your trunk sent to your room Mr er—Dumley?" "No I haven't any baggage I only expect to be in town a day or so"

"Four dollars, please" —New York Sun

Had His Father's Hair

(Visitor regarding the baby)—Oh what a dear little duck of a child! He resembles you both indeed he does He's got his mother's handsome eyes and his father's hair (Father was bald headed) I think him [illegible] I have [illegible]

A young snob at Meriden, Conn sends to the laundry each week twenty four pairs of cuffs and twenty five collars

"BALDY" SMITH'S MEN.

HOW THEY SAVED A UNION BATTERY AT ANTIETAM

On the Left of the Dunker Church—Outflanked by the Confederate Forces—Pouring in Canister A Gallant Brigade Commander

"My battery of six guns" said the major, "had been increased to eight by the addition of a section from a volunteer battery that had lost all its officers We were posted in front of Franklin's division and to the left of the Dunker church and had come into battle facing obliquely toward the right Our position was on the edge of some rather thick woods that projected like a peninsula from the front of our general line and we had been shelling Jackson's men on the principle of the Irish fight 'Whenever ye see a head hit it' Right in front of us were undulating fields thickly covered with corn which on the 17th of September was tall and afforded excellent cover We were supported by a single regiment of zouaves, though the battle was raging fiercely to our left where Burnside had forced the bridge and was fighting hard to maintain the position he had gone

A CRY OF WARNING

We were in a comparatively quiet spot and hardly realized the fact that one of the most momentous engagements of the war had reached its climax In our fancied security we paid little or no attention to possible danger to ourselves that might be lurking in the wooded slopes beyond the cornfield So it happened that a Confederate division was formed and had actually started on the run to capture us before we had any intimation that we were threatened But all in a moment a cry of warning came and we saw the long gray lines sweeping rapidly toward our left flank while our red legged supports were decamping in the hottest of hot haste

A nice position it seemed! We couldn't limber up and gallop away because the woods were so dense and the ground so rough that only a slow retreat was possible And how could we beat back a division with eight guns But we could try to beat it back and assisted by a few gallant fellows from the zouaves who stood their ground we changed front by hand and opened fire on the charging brigades They were so near us however that we used [illegible] which is only fit for the shortest ranges Our fire was rapid and very effective but though we could see that it tore great gaps in their ranks still they came on gallantly and it seemed certain that we must lose our guns a bitter thought to an artillerist We could distinguish the Confederate officers and could see the men putting caps on their rifles as they came on at the double quick and though we pitched the canister into them faster than ever that magnificent rugged infantry of Hill's never faltered in their charge

A TRANSFORMATION SCENE

But in the meantime a transformation scene had been arranged of which we knew nothing At the first glimpse of the threatened attack a staff officer, who had been chatting with us had wheeled his horse and galloped rapidly toward the rear through the woods Close at hand he found Gen Franklin and in the fewest words informed him that a rebel battery [illegible] [illegible] to our support and in an incredibly short time he had deployed his regiments in the face of the advancing Confederates It was just in time for the enemy had almost reached our guns But our fire had somewhat broken the momentum of their charge and the appearance of our supports sent them back as hastily as they had advanced

But for the opportune presence of this brigade and the prompt action of its commander our captured guns would have been turned upon our center which had been greatly weakened by the assistance sent to Burnside on our left and it is more than probable that our army would have been cut in two Our right terribly shattered by the bitter struggle that had been in progress since the earliest dawn would have been cut off from our left and the rout of the army would have left Washington and Baltimore open and almost defenceless to Lee's advance

Such is the story of one of the many occasions during the war when the safety of our national existence was secured by a lucky chance The narrator is a quiet and very courteous gentleman who inherited an illustrious name and the brigade commander whose promptness foiled the attack was Gen W F ("Baldy") Smith —New York Commercial Advertiser

Madame Modjeska's Opinion

Madame Modjeska has expressed her opinion of the star and the combination system "I think it is the worst thing in world How can I think otherwise It is wretched abominable genius destroying It is the death of art Oh if you only knew how hard it is to go upon the stage and play to a poor support to hear some body say 'Ah this is she only see her beautiful dress' to stand behind the scenes and to know that not an actor on the stage is attracting any attention and and only that those great audiences are all waiting to devour you with their glasses and their eyes and to discuss principally your dress the whole evening through Ah it is very hard indeed to be so Barnumized In Europe people love the artistic and literary merit of the play They don't come to the theatre to look at one woman and her dresses out of pure curiosity all the evening All the actors are to be seen and heard and all the author's lines are to be carefully listened to but the star plan brings one before the public as a living curiosity Its principal object is to make money for the managers and it does it too —Exchange

The Usual Form

"Hasn't there been five or six murders here in the last month?" asked the new assistant of a Montana editor

"Yes"

"And a dozen fights a day?"

"I should judge so"

"With lynchings thrown in occasionally?"

"We have em off and on"

"And still you insist that I begin the account of the shooting affray 'The usually peaceful community was thrown into great excitement' etc"

"Certainly sir certainly that's always customary all over the world When my own time comes and some body jumps me full of lead use the same form" Estelline Bell

BILL NYE'S UMBRELLA

He Tries to Identify Himself and Turns Out to Be Somebody Else

Last [illegible] company with my family and about 80,000 other people I paid a visit [illegible] exposition at Min[illegible]

[illegible]

I got over the counter

It seemed to surprise her and startle her [illegible] that it was not [illegible] to climb over the counter in order to identify goods

But she would not give up the umbrella [illegible] wanted it [illegible] I do not [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible]

She wanted me to identify myself I thought [illegible] told her that if she would [illegible] attendant with [illegible]

[illegible] I succeeded in convincing him that my [illegible] Walker Indianapolis Ind

[illegible] umbrella [illegible] this umbrella habit [illegible] and I knew that I was happier and more contented when I did not wear [illegible]

Some would have lost their temper but I did not I was a perfect gentleman throughout I thought I succeeded in convincing [illegible] that no matter [illegible] I was a gentleman

I thought [illegible] at least until I was going through the [illegible] exhibit about an hour later [illegible]

[illegible] a Bill Nye [illegible] Bill Nye [illegible] cook stoves and keep [illegible] till he goes away

[illegible]

Resurrecting Dead Logs

Lumbermen [illegible] at Warsaw Wis [illegible] consumptive They have already raised [illegible] feet [illegible] have been dead [illegible] twenty years [illegible] as sound as the day on which they were cut —New York Sun

KISSES.

I strove to make a desert of thy mou
To gather all its treasure in an hou
But laughing Love forbade the
drouth
And kisses fathered kisses as a flo
Half thirsty when the summer show
done
Sighs faintly in expanding so th
Grew sighing up to mine And a
sun
With ardent ray the jewelled r
sips
So drank I of their beauty till my s
Quickened with glad desire as b
May
Burst into bloom And we together
The conscience from the hours t
the day
Was one long kiss and the dark p
night
Prophetic of another day's delight
Nev Waldo Messa

One of Martin Luther's Rings

Prof Adolf Seeman the son of th Baron Seeman the conjuror and hi immigrant of no small note is h city Among the property inherite him from his father is a curious gold which he constantly wears upon his ger It was purchased by the late I many years ago in Sweden at the s the household and personal effects o old countess who lived with a femal vant alone in her castle She had n atives and no one save these two w had ever entered the castle within memory of the oldest inhabitant ring eventually passed into the han young Seeman who remained in rance of its origin or value until ab year ago While in Texas at that ti received a copy of The Gartenlaub German monthly which contain wood cut of his ring, the origina which the paper said was in the po sion of a German countess It was s of as the wedding ring of Martin Lu and the article remarked that the reformer had had two rings duplica each other made for his wedding at these he gave to his wife and the re wore himself Where asked th is the second ring Overjoyed the news Seeman wrote to Germany was immediately offered a large sun money for his treasure which how he determined to keep

The ring in question is curious en to attract attention anywhere It is half an inch wide at the top and wider than the ordinary ring at the tom A fine ruby surmounts the and divides the designs The r pierced by interstices which divide various emblems upon it One side o ruby thus outlined is a perfect repres tion of the crucifixion On the left o cross is a scourge on the right the of a Roman soldier On each side of t designs forming the outer edges are spears Below the cross are the nails which were driven into the and below these are the three dice which the lots were cast for his clot and above the head of the Savior pl visible is the inscription I N R I the other side of the ruby is the repr tation of a pillar from the temple th der which was placed against the the rope with which He was bou sword and the hammer with whic nails were driven in All these de are perfectly visible to the naked eye are executed with wonderful delicac natural effect There is no doubt genuineness of the [illegible] Professo [illegible] family [illegible] and estimated [illegible] the great [illegible] cago News

Scarcity of Labor in Brazil

Beyond the abolition of slavery up in Brazil the question of labor can be but one solution of the pro and that is immigration How to at this is now absorbing the minds o statesmen The labor of the liber slaves and their descendants will r be sufficient for the needs of the cou They are by nature the most lazy worthless laborers in the world and a disposition to leave the plantation flock to the cities of the sea coast they just work enough to keep t selves alive and as long as they ca raw farina and casasch are happy

One great drawback to immigrati Brazil is the bad reputation for h which the country has in Europe northern seaport towns are undoub unhealthy but in the south of the e and in the interior the climate healthful as could be wished Stil horror with which yellow fever garded and the difficulty of makin migrants understand the vast size empire and its consequent variety mates, render the work of attra them more difficult The Argen owe their great prosperity to the stant tide of immigration which is ing to their shores and the Braz claim that Argentine agents abroad no opportunity or scruple at no to divert immigrants from Rio to B Ayres New York Tribune

Military Men at Hotels.

We have a good many militar among our transient guests who re with the military titles before names such as Col John Smith other guests frequently ridicule the tice when they see the names so s A general idea seems to prevail tha man who puts Col before his na either vain or foolish and most peo once conclude that one who writ name that way is an Arkansas co who never saw a battle in his li never even belonged to a regiment cers frequently write U S A their names but nobody finds faul that It is a great convenience for are several army men who come reg and look over the register for broth cers and when they find them th once take it upon themselves to them all possible attention But A might properly be written afte name of a private and that seems insufficient also The best to sign probably be the official style Smith Col U S A Hotel Cle Globe Democrat

Disgraceful To Be Sick

Doubtless the time will come wh will be considered a little disgrace be sick Ignorance or disobedience laws of health will be deemed super tolly and the man who wastes his st will be mentioned in the same with the idler and the spendthrift may still sympathize with the invali it will be in a deprecatory sort of such pity as we give to the man buildings burn down uninsured or woman who runs away with the nobleman Doctors may act as keepers and give us occasional le from hygienic pulpits taking such c our bodies as ministers do of our ences But that happy era is not New York Graphic.

PITH AND POINT.

HAMS avoid the city of Bath, Me The name sends a cold shudder over them

How did the bullock look on emerging from the china shop? A little worse for the ware

EASIEST way to mark linen—leave a baby with the inkstand at the table for three minutes

'LOVE is blind" True, true The young man never sees the dog until it is too late to escape in a dignified manner —*Philadelphia Item*

A MAN has invented a chair that can be adjusted to eight hundred different positions. It is designed for a boy to sit in when he has his hair cut.

A CORRESPONDENT asks "Would you or any of your many readers inform a constant reader how to learn to play the flute?" Not if we know ourselves

A MAN has been violently ejected from a New York theater for sitting with his hat on Several dozen ladies who had their hats on complained of him to the ushers —*Philadelphia Call*

MRS MALAPROP —I am so glad John, that we don't belong to none of them old Dutch families It must be so disagreeable to think you are descended from some poltroon

IT is boldly asserted that the American hen is not doing her duty She sits around doing nothing and expects the patent incubators to carry the heavy end of the contract —*Philadelphia Call*

PAT I understand you are going to be married again" "Yis, your riverence" "But your wife Pat, has only been dead two weeks" "Yes your riverence but shure ain't she as dead now as she iver be?"

FIRST Merchant—I won't employ Dubbs any more He is too expensive a lawyer for me Second Merchant—Why, he told me his fee was nominal F M—He meant phenomenal You simply misunderstood him

MONEY makes money," it is said and it is doubtless true, for it is an accepted fact that the miser makes money by parsimony and that many people are constantly on the lookout to make money by matrimony *Boston Courier*

AN INGENIOUS TAILOR

There was a merry tailor once
Who trained some moths so well
That he could put them in his coats
And vests he made to sell
And they would revel in the goods,
And glad their tiny souls
While in the cloth they'd only bite
The marked-out button holes

Puck

MRS DE BLANK—Susan, go to the store and get some more buttons like these Such a time as I do have trying to keep this family in buttons. Mrs De Lank—My family is larger than yours, but I have no such trouble I can't use half the buttons my husband brings home "Brings home?" 'Yes, he's a deacon, you know, and has charge of the contribution-box —*Omaha World*

"KNOW dat ourreligious niggah 'Lias Snodgrass?" 'Sho' nuff' Got converted de odder day" "You doan mean it! Who done it?" "Abslom Jenkins Then 'Lias got ter argifyin', an' 'Lias he says dar wa'n't no truf in de Bible, and Abslom he say dey were, an' finally Abslom convinced im" 'Well, well! Ef dat doan beat all Ter think of 'Lias Snodgrass bein converted! How did Abslom 'vince 'im?" "Wid a razer —*Merchant Traveler*

TWO STYLES IN STAFF OF LIFE

BAKER'S BREAD
This is a loaf
of baker's bread, that's
mixed by men with faces red
and puffed up like a sponge with
air, until no nourishment is there
Tis bleached with alum, and its flour is
lowest grade and always sour Alas for
those compelled to eat this un dough mess
Its a sawdust cheat because some girls think
it's low bread to cook and loaf round instead

HOME MADE BREAD
But here's a good square loaf we show
Of home made bread as pure as snow
It's made by wives and daughters fair
At home, with cleanliness and care
This is the "Staff of Life" indeed
And little tots who on it feed,
Grow big with health and beauty great
And learn to love instead of hate
And papas too who share this treat
All stop at home with tempers sweet
And praise their precious wives so good
Who fill them with this Angel's food.
—Goodall's Sun.

A Walk Around Jerusalem.

The city is not large—the walls not very long—suppose we take them on our left, and see how long it takes to come back again The way about the walls is first by the well-made modern road that leads to Bethlehem—by the deep dry moat, and by the rim of Hinnom vale Then by a donkey path it takes the left—now up, now down, now by the burying ground, and by old gates and older stones, skirting the Kedron vale and then Gehennah's gulch, then by a narrow footpath past the garden patches, past old knotted gnarled olive trees, past Bethany's mud houses clinging to the dreary blistered walls and past the golden gate—skirting the valley of Jehosaphat with his rock tomb, that of Absalom and Zachariah past the St Stephen gate that gives a view of sad Gethsemane and Olivet then through among the Moslem graves and tombs where waiting women sit and mourn their dead past the Damascus gate in view of Jeremiah's cave where erst he sat so many recluse years and pondered o'er the past, and prophesied of future woes, then past *more walls and heaps of rubbish stones*, and aged olive trees that have seen the tears and heard the sighs of centuries we come back to the modern homes and streets again, and on a modern pave*ment by a lot of modern traders' shops*, stand we by Jaffa gate again Look at your watch Not quite sixty minutes gone since we stood here before yet we have compassed all these walls about—been clear round the present Jewish city which now is twice as large as it was when the Savior died on Calvary! Now are these walls two miles and a half about then perhaps, a fraction more than one—a city then upon a small space with Zion's hill Moriah with all its temples, houses, streets about the size of six modern city blocks! Such was the magnitude of the great city of David, a mere speck upon this Judean mountain range —*Correspondence Omaha Herald*

JOSH BILLINGS has found one thing that money cannot buy and that is the wag of a dog's tail It is an honest expression of opinion on the part of the dog

Important.

When you visit or leave New York City, save baggage, expressage, and $3 carriage hire, and **stop at the Grand Union Hotel,** opposite Grand Central Depot

613 rooms, fitted up at a cost of one million dollars $1 and upwards per day European plan. Elevator Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages, and elevated rail road to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city

How to Catch the Men.

There is an awful lot of meanness among certain classes of people. A lady writes to the *Chronicle*, requesting that it shall not publish anything that can look like advice to girls. The lady seems to be popular and beloved She encloses a couple of scraps, relating to when women ought to marry and sundry other such *impertinent* things, and says they were cut out and sent to her by men Now, my sweet child, that's exactly what you want you know it is If it were a woman who sent them you would feel naturally worse, and you might deserve sympathy, but come, own up You are not disgusted when men send you *little clippings* of that kind Really now, are you? The man who takes so much trouble about you as all that must think very hard about you, and it doesn't matter much what or how he thinks of you if he only thinks Don't you know that there's nothing under the sun a man is so tickled at as to be allowed to advise a woman? Some women waste their precious time in taffying men openly, telling them they love them, and all that sort of thing Don't you be a fool You watch the man that clips things out of the paper and sends them to you You've got him—if you want him—and a woman always wants a man up to a certain limit of slavery You just throw yourself on a man's confidence treat him as a superior being and play the meek and humble, ask his advice and pretend to take it and you've got him just as safe as if there was a marriage contract The only trouble will be you'll find it next to impossible to get rid of him, and there's nothing more likely than that you'll want to —*San Francisco Chronicle*

Buying His Own Wool.

Tom Perkins the well known barber, tells a funny story of a little deal in wool he recently engineered One day he was enjoying the fresh air at the park when he noticed a pet sheep in the deer keep, wearing a heavy fleece It was a warm day, and Tom pitied the animal and asked Superintendent Kreiger why he did not shear it Kreiger said the sheep belonged to Mr Henry Horkheimer, but that it ought to be sheared, and if Perkins would take off its wool he could have the fleece

Perkins saw a chance for a little funny speculation and he cut the wool off carefully and brought it to town He took it to Horkheimer Brothers and, approaching Mr Henry Horkheimer, threw down the wool and said 'What will you give me for that?"

"Hello Tom!" said Mr Horkheimer, "gone into wool now?"

"Yes, I'll do anything to turn an honest penny"

Mr Horkheimer felt the wool, looked at it, pronounced it a rarely fine fleece, indeed, weighed it and gave Perkins $1 70 for the fleece

A few days afterward he met Mr Kreiger and asked if that sheep did not need shearing

"Oh, no," was the response, "Tom Perkins was out there the other day, and I gave him the wool to take it off"

Mr. Horkheimer said that was all right When he saw Perkins he asked if he had any more wool to sell

"No," said Perkins, laughing, "but the next time I go out to the park I will bring you in a nice sheep at a low figure' —*Wheeling Intelligencer*

Orators in Congress.

We may not have the equals of Patrick Henry, Samuel Adams John Rutledge, Webster, Clay, Calhoun, or Prentiss but as a whole the congressional orator of to day is far superior to that of the near or the distant past Verbatim reporting has proved a great injury to congressional oratory In the olden time the Senators and Representatives would listen to those who were speaking with the attention of assemblages of trained critics When verbatim reports of the debates were made and printed these congressional listeners were no longer to be found A Senator or Representative who had carefully prepared himself would, as he commenced his speech, see his audience, aged in every other way than listening to his accents Some would be in groups chatting, others would be reading newspapers or books, and the rest indicting epistles or directing public documents to their constituents It would be difficult for him to say what he had intended, were there not another stimulus by which his tongue and his patience were rendered inexhaustible—the reflection that although his words were falling lifeless upon the ears of his ostensible audience they would be read by attentive constituents at home It is to them that speeches in Congress have been addressed since the introduction of verbatim reporting Congressmen who were noted for their eloquence upon the home stump have floundered through written platitudes at the Capitol, often prepared for them by some journalist for a stated compensation —*Ben Perley Poore*

Better Talk Suicide to Him.

There are some troubles that even religion fails to allay with comforting ministry When a man goes to church on a hot morning wearing a collar a size smaller than the neck band of his shirt it's no earthly use for the parson to talk about heaven to him when he feels that neck band break out of its reservation in a new bugle as fast as he tucks an older on under —*Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle*

A Terrible Fire.

What a thrill of terror passes over us when we read the record of some fearful devastation by fire, and yet it is a fact that thousands are daily being consumed by the inward fire of fever caused by consumption of the lungs, which could be subdued by Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery"

ALMOST anybody can send a boy on an errand, but only the wealthy have leisure to spare to wait for him to get back.

Scavengers of Importance.

Next to the bowels or rather in conjunction with them the kidneys and bladder are the most important scavengers of the system They purify the blood and carry off its refuse preventing rheumatism dropsy Bright's disease and diabetes by their active cleansing work Hostetter's Stomach Bitters when the kidneys evince a tendency to relax the activity of their important function renews it, and thus averts renal maladies the most difficult to cope with, and which superinduce a frightful loss of bodily tissue stamina and flesh When the renal organs exhibit the slightest symptoms of inaction they should at once receive the needful stimulus from this safest, surest and pleasantest of diuretics Chills and fever dyspepsia constipation liver complaint and debility are also remedied by it.

The Advantages of Borax.

The washerwomen of Holland and Belgium, who get up their linen so beautifully white use refined borax as washing powder instead of soda in the proportion of one large handful of borax powder to about ten gallons of boiling water They thus save in soap nearly half All the washing establishments adopt the same mode For laces, cambrics, etc, an extra quantity of powder is used and for crinolines (requiring to be made stiff) a strong solution is necessary Borax being a neutral salt does not in the slightest degree injure the texture of the linen, its effect is to soften the hardest water, and therefore it should be kept on every toilet table To the taste it is rather sweet it is used for cleansing the hair, is an excellent dentifrice, and in hot countries it is employed in combination with tartaric acid and bicarbonate of soda as a cooling beverage Good tea cannot be made with hard water, but all water may be made soft by adding a teaspoonful of borax powder to an ordinary sized kettle of water, in which it should boil The saving in the quantity of tea used will be at least one fifth.—*Cleveland Leader*

A New Way to Pay Old Debts.

Shakspeare tells how this can be accomplished in one of his immortal plays, but debts to nature must be paid on demand unless days of grace be obtained through the use of Dr Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" It is not a "cure all," but invaluable for sore throat, bronchitis, asthma, catarrh consumption, and all diseases of the pulmonary and other organs, caused by scrofula or "bad blood." Scrofulous ulcers, swellings and tumors are cured by its wonderful alterative action. By druggists

"THIS is a novel turnout," said the bookseller as he dumped a lot of unsalable fiction into the ragman's cart —*New York Journal*

For dyspepsia, indigestion, depression of spirits and general debility, in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the "Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya," made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic, and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness, it has no equal.

A SACRED white elephant fellow citizens, is not the only thing about a circus that won't wash —*Norristown Herald*

AS A remedy for throat and lung troubles, we recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

IT is better to have soft hands than a soft head

WHATEVER name or designation is given to Fever and Ague or other intermittent diseases it is safe to say that Malaria or a disordered state of the Liver is at fault. Eliminate the impurities from the system and a sure and prompt cure is the immediate result. Prickly Ash Bitters is the safest and most effective remedy for all bilary troubles, kidney disease, and like complaints that has ever been brought before the public. A trial is its best recommedation.

PARTING is reputed to be a sweet sorrow The divorce courts are full of it.—*Carl Pretzel's Weekly*

As a Cure for Sore Throat and Coughs, *"Brown's Bronchial Troches"* have been thoroughly tested, and maintain their good reputation.

ABOUT the only chin awaiting the initiatory labor of the barber is the urchin —*Hartford Journal*

HALL'S Hair Renewer never fails to check falling of the hair Gives universal satisfaction.

THE modern dandy can truthfully exclaim "I haven't the least idea"

A Quick Recovery

It gives us great pleasure to state that *the merchant who was reported* being at the point of death from an attack of Pneumonia, has entirely recovered by the use of DR. WM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. Naturally he feels grateful for the benefits derived from using this remedy for the lungs and throat, and in giving publicity to this statement we are actuated by motives of public benefaction, trusting that others may be benefited in a similar manner

Grand California Excursion.

In response to the urgent demand of numerous patrons for an opportunity to visit the Pacific Coast during the coming winter the "GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE" announces that the first of grand first class excursions to San Francisco and Los Angeles will leave Chicago, October 26, inst., the rate per round trip having been made extremely low Tickets (with stop over privileges) good for going passage thirty days west of the Missouri River and good for return six months after date of issue with choice of routes either via Council Bluffs or Kansas City For Pullman Sleeping Car accomodations, or detailed information relating to this or subsequent excursions address E A. Holbrook, General Ticket and Passenger Agent C R I & P Railway

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Palpitation Dropsical Swellings Dizziness Indigestion, Headache Ague Liver and Kidney Complaint, Sleeplessness cured by Wells Health Renewer" Elegant Tonic for Adults or children.

LIFE PRESERVER.

If you are losing your grip on life try "Wells Health Renewer" Goes direct to weak spots. Great Appetizer and Aid to Digestion giving strength to stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels.

"Michael Strogoff"

Mr. G. C. Stanley, while playing the leading part in Michael Strogoff, at Oakland Cal, became so hoarse from a severe cold that he despaired of being able to continue his part. Two bottles of Red Star Cough Cure entirely cured him. Does not nauseate.

CAN the girl who elopes be termed the maid of the mist?

THE small boy who plays circus with the "trick-goat' in his back yard should see that the St. Jacobs Oil bottle is not empty.

HE who has stood beside the grave, to look back upon the companionship which has been forever closed, feeling how impotent there are the wild love or the keen sorrow to give one instant's pleasure to the pulseless heart, or atone in the lowest measure to the departed spirit for an hour of unkindness, will scarcely, for the future, incur that debt to the heart which can only be discharged to the dust —*Ruskin.*

TO FORM true men, it is indispensable that this precept should be engraven on their hearts—Fear nothing but remorse

DR. PIERCE'S "Favorite Prescription" is a most powerful restorative tonic, and combines the most valuable nervine properties especially adapted to the wants of debilitated ladies suffering from weak back inward fever congestion, inflammation, or ulceration, or from nervousness or neuralgic pains. By druggists.

A HOME THRUST—*jabbing the night key at the keyhole* —*Puck*

$1 000 Reward

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What is Scrofula

It is that impurity of the blood which accumulating in the glands of the neck produces unsightly lumps or swellings which causes painful running sores on the arms, legs, or feet which developes ulcers in the eyes ears or nose often causing blindness or deafness which is the origin of pimples cancerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to humors It is a more formidable enemy than consumption or cancer alone for scrofula combines the worst possible feature of both Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

How can it be cured? By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla which by the cures it has accomplished often when other medicines have failed has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease Some of these cures are really wonderful If you suffer from scrofula in any of its various forms, be sure and give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial Send for book of cures.

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Young Ladies Dr Frazier's Magic Ointment will remove pimples blackheads and freckles It heals cuts burns chapped hands and lips and cold sores Price 50 cents At druggists or mailed Y B M'S MFG Co Cleveland O

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A GREAT ENTERPRISE.

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE, with its enormous circulation (edition of November number is a quarter of a million) and great resource has never undertaken a greater work than the one which will be its important feature during the coming year. This is a history of our own country in its most critical time, as set forth in

THE LIFE OF LINCOLN,

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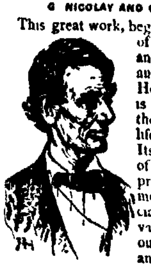

This great work, begun with the sanction of President Lincoln, and continued under the authority of his son, the Hon Robt T. Lincoln, is the only full and authoritative record of the life of Abraham Lincoln. Its authors were friends of Lincoln before his presidency, they were most intimately associated with him as private secretaries throughout his term of office, and to them were transferred upon Lincoln's death all his private papers Here will be told the inside history of the civil war and of President Lincoln's administration,—important details of which have hitherto remained unrevealed, that they might first appear in this authentic history. By reason of the publication of this work,

THE WAR SERIES,

which has been followed with unflagging interest by a great audience, will occupy less space during the coming year, but will by no means be entirely omitted Stories of naval engagements, prison life, etc will appear.

NOVELS AND STORIES

include a novel by Frank R Stockton, two novelettes by George W Cable, stories by Mary Hallock Foote, "Uncle Remus," Edward Eggleston, and other American authors.

SPECIAL FEATURES

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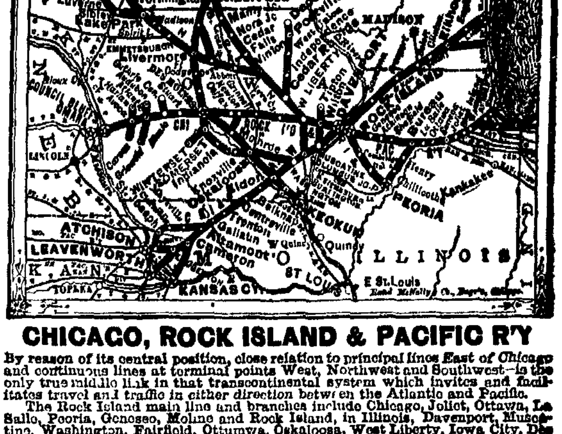
A MAN

WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY, WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP, THAT THE



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Guarantees Speed, *Comfort* and *Safety to those who travel over it.* Its roadbed is thoroughly ballasted Its track is of heavy steel. Its bridges are solid structures of stone and iron. Its rolling stock is perfect as human skill can make it. It has all the safety appliances that mechanical genius has invented and experience proved valuable Its practical operation is conservative and methodical—its discipline strict and exacting The luxury of its passenger accommodations is unequaled in the West—unsurpassed in the world.

ALL EXPRESS TRAINS between Chicago and the Missouri River consist of comfortable DAY COACHES, magnificent PULLMAN PALACE PARLOR and SLEEPING CARS, elegant DINING CARS providing excellent meals, and—between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City—restful RECLINING CHAIR CARS.

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Is the direct, favorite line between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul. Over this route solid Fast Express Trains run daily to the summer resorts, picturesque localities and hunting and fishing grounds of Iowa and Minnesota. The rich wheat fields and grazing lands of interior Dakota are reached via Watertown.

A short desirable route, via Seneca and Kankakee, offers superior inducements to travelers between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul and intermediate points

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The FISH BRAND SLICKER is warranted waterproof, and will keep you dry in the hardest storm The new POMMEL SLICKER is a perfect riding coat, and covers the entire saddle. Beware of imitations. None genuine without the "Fish Brand" trade-mark Illustrated Catalog free A J Tower, Boston Mass.

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup Tastes good Use in time Sold by druggists.

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N U, F W No 44—86

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NATIONAL pride is a good thing, but scientific, practical sense is a good deal better. It is all right for a nation to have its own flag and venerate it and fight for it, and under it, if necessary; but it is all poppycock for a nation to have its own meridian. Meridians are not national matters, and have no place in political geography, except now and then as boundry lines. They are matters of astronomical and commercial geography, regardless of whether the world is composed of one nation or is divided up into a hundred or a hundred thousand. Our forefathers of the American Republic were wise and patriotic men, they did many useful and glorious deeds; but they were not infallible, and they did one very foolish thing when they started the meridian of Washington as a starting point for measuring times and distances around the world. The International Meridian Conference, now in session at Berlin, proposes to establish one common meridian for the world. Sensible scheme.

BARTHOLDI'S statue of Liberty has at last been accepted by the people of New York as a fitting gift to be received by this great government from our sister Republic across the water. Many foreign guests were present, among them Bartholdi and De Lesseps, names now familiar in almost every household of the land. This statue which has surprised the inhabitants of both continents stands completed, dedicated and accepted, and the people of this broad continent should feel the pride of American citizens in accepting from France a gift reflecting the highest degree of confidence and amity towards our institution, our government and our people. May the shadow of the Goddess of Liberty always reflect upon both nations, and may the rest of the world profit by the example set by France and America in bettering the condition of mankind.

MORROW county, our neighbor on the east, has a man that it is our delight to notice, except we can not do him justice It is W. D. Matthews. The republicans of that county honored him with the office of probate judge for six years and after that he asked to be made representative. To this a majority of the party said no; and now Matthews devotes his time to an attempt to slaughter candidates on the ticket. Such a man, no matter what party he belongs to, is a traitor—the most despicable creature on earth, and should be hung politically without going through with the forms of a trial.

THE testimony of Convict Francis makes mighty interesting reading since his recapture. Of course a partisan, especially a democrat, cannot read it and smile unless he has denounced the tally sheet forgeries and joined in the demand for an investigation The claim that the inquiries made were republican only is without much force now.

WORK is what wins, and some of these days the two great political parties will tumble to the fact that the prohibitionists are working. They have done more campaigning this year then either of the old parties and their apparently enormous claims are not entirely without grounds.

IT is to late to successfully refute lies just now and they will be thicker and more disreptuable than ever from this time to next Tuesday. The sensible intelligent voters knows all the issues of the campaign, however, and the mud slinger will not be unusually effective.

STATE.

Ironton has a building boom.

Snow fell at various points throughout Ohio Thursday morning.

Reynolds Division Uniform Rank K of P. has been instituted at Marietta.

J. N. Mariner, a Youngstown carpenter, fell from a scaffold and was killed.

Frank Harff, the well known restauranter of Cincinnati, died last Tuesday in New York.

The Horse-owners' association of Huron and Erie counties is making it hot for the horsethieves in that section.

The Fostoria city council has declared null and void the franchise of the Fostoria Natural Gas company, on account of exorbitant charter.

George E. Atwood, purchasing agent of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, committed suicide by shooting, at his home on East Walnut Hills

Bee Line Excursion to St. Louis.

The Bee Line will run a cheap excursion to St. Louis on Monday, Nov. 8th, 1886. Train leaves Marion at 12 o'clock noon, arrives at St. Louis 10 o'clock a m. Tuesday, the 9th. Fare for round trip only $4. The great city of St. Louis affords many attractions to sight seers. Returning, the train leaves union depot at 5 p.m. Wednesday, the 10th, arriving home about 4 p.m. Thursday, the 11th. This is the last excursion of the season. Everyone who can go should take advantage of the low rate offered.

—Dr. B. Mincer, the eminent optician, of Detroit, Mich., who is now a resident of Marion, will visit every town in this county. Any one suffering with weak eyes, or eyes abused by inferior glasses, should not fail to see him. Orders left at the postoffice will be promptly attended to. No extra charge for examination or visiting patients at their home. On Saturdays and Sundays he can be found in his office at residence, No. 25, Silver street. 164sly.

WOMEN AS GAMBLERS.

THEY ARE NOT AT ALL GIVEN TO WALL STREET SPECULATION.

They Operate as Typewriters and Telegraphers Only—A Bit of Experience in Railroad Stocks—Trusty Workers of the Fair Sex.

The managing clerk of a big Wall street brokerage firm unbent his official dignity after office hours the other day and chatted about the women who are more or less concerned in Wall street life. He was having his boots blacked, and after the operation was over he solemnly matched coins with the ragged boy to see whether he should pay 10 cents or nothing for the work. The man won, and the boy went calmly away as though accustomed to conducting his business in that manner. He had evidently grown callous to the vagaries of luck.

"That," said the broker's clerk tranquilly, "makes nine times that I've had my boots polished for nothing." He was an easy recognizable Wall street type—a 50-year old face, and the talk manners, and attire of a youth. His clothes fitted with great snugness and he wore several showy rings About the neck he looked a bit rugged, seamed, and cracked, but his eye was bright and he rattled ahead in a high, metallic, and business-like voice.

"Women are indispensable to the street," he said, "but only as employes. All that stuff in the papers—and particularly those out of town—about women brokers is rot. There are no women brokers and as for the female speculators, there are not two of them to 100,000 operators of the other sex The old happy-go lucky days down here are gone. It is no longer possible to win by playing the market by instinct. The dashing speculators of olden times have been succeeded by studious and thoughtful men, who look into the roots of matters, and learn the causes of every fluctuation in stocks. It takes years and years of hard study and investigation Women can not for a moment hope to compete with such thinkers as these men, so they keep away, as a rule. At rare intervals, however, we have an experience with one of them. The wife of one of the best-known sporting men in New York came down here about two years ago and insisted on playing railroad stocks She lost $40,000 in five days, paid up with a guilty little grin, and went home again. She's never been down here since

ONLY ONE LITTLE PLACE.

I had read a good deal about up town bucket-shops and half-penny brokers' offices which made a specialty of trade with women in the region of Union and Madison squares, and when we opened our second branch on upper Broadway I spent a week up-town looking the ground thoroughly over. I succeeded in finding one queer little place where women played, but no more It was just below Fourteenth street, and it hadn't even a ticker There were besides, two women's banking firms—run by men behind female figureheads—who pretended to do a banking and brokerage business, but they were very transparent, merely money-lending firms, you know. So there you have the whole extent of the much-talked-of women gamblers in New York. The truth ought to be told, if only to clear the fair name of our mothers, wives and sisters, who are, according to some of the out-of-town papers, the most rabid and reckless gamblers in New York."

"Are there many women in Wall street?"

"Thousands and thousands of them. First, there is an Amazonian army of typewriters, who receive from lawyers, brokers and business men salaries ranging from $6 to $15 a week according to their expertness. Many of them are good, brave girls, the daughters of formerly well-to-do families who have met with misfortune. They are very often ladies of good breeding and many accomplishments. The number of them who marry rich clerks, and occasionally the younger members of established firms, is surprisingly large. Then, too, there are very many girl telegraph operators. They are far preferable to men as far as my own experience goes, for they are neat, trustworthy, take up little room, do not smoke cigarettes or chaff with the other clerks, and attend strictly to their duties. There are innumerable female bookkeepers, clerks, accountants and stenographers, and their numbers increase constantly. They have a good effect in every office in which they are employed. Men are less boisterous, noisy, and profane in the presence of the innumerable ladylike and intelligent young women employed in and around Wall street"—New York Sun.

Hadn't Been Introduced.

A good-natured newspaper chap was at a rustic picnic and rashly spoke to a young lady without the formality of an introduction He happened to see a great fat caterpillar crawling on her lace collar and jumping toward her said.

"Madam, permit me to- "

But the young lady waved him off with an imperious and insulting gesture and said. "How dare you speak to me without an introduction You are certainly no gentleman, sir!"

Here the caterpillar overbalanced itself and fell down into her neck.

"Youch' Oh' Help' Take it off. Oh please do take it off, somebody!" screamed the fair one. The newspaper man was the only "somebody" around and he said: "I couldn't think of it, madam. I have'nt been introduced to the caterpillar."—Chicago Tribune.

The Broadway Underground Railway.

Work on the Broadway underground railway will be commenced in the fall and completed in two or three years. A new road will be constructed under Broadway, from curb to curb. A brick wall, with iron pillars on each side, will be the only wall of separation between the front cellars and the new road, and a correspondent thinks it will not take long for the owner of a corner store at one of the underground stations to see that a store there will pay him better than a coal cellar —Chicago Herald

Danger in the Pineapple.

A writer in The British Medical Journal advises people to be careful not to slice up a pineapple with the same knife they use in peeling it, as the rind contains an acrid organic substance which is likely to cause a swollen mouth and sore lips. In Cuba salt is used as an antidote for the poison of pineapple peel - Boston Transcript.

A Missing Man Turns Up all Right.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 —William S Wilson, the missing Cincinnatian who came to New York a week ago on the steamer Etruria, but failed to get to this city as expected, turned up at the Gibson house, Saturday night, safe and sound He was unaware of the anxiety he had caused his friends.

THE SHAH'S PROMISING SON.

Administering Justice to an Unfortunate Mollah—Punishing a Thief.

The ablest of the elder trio, who alone counts as yet, is Massoud Mirza, whose official title is Fil-es-Sultan, a man of about 37. He is the ablest and, I think, the best of the three Yet what things has he done' Talk about Nero, Caligula and Tamerlane—this man, in his unpretentious small way, has outdone them It is but a few months ago that he, within twenty-four hours' committed the following little pleasantries: A mollah (priest) was the owner of a house in Ispahan, which, on account of its site and location, was coveted by the Fil (who is governor of the whole northern portion of Persia).

The house being his patrimony, the mollah would not sell the house to the Fil. The latter then simply seized it and the grounds belonging to it The poor mollah, made a beggar, went to Teheran, sought and obtained a hearing with the shah, and received from the latter a few lines to the king's son. The letter was to the following effect:

"My dear son: This poor and pious mollah seeks mercy from you. Be indulgent to him, for he has a good, upright heart."

With this letter the mollah returned to Ispahan and obtained an audience of the Fil, to whom he delivered the royal parchment. The prince read it frowning. Then he turned to the mollah. "So you have a good heart' You surprise me! Why didn't you mention that before' Yet, if true, you ought to get your house back. I'll convince myself of the fact." Then, clapping his hands, the executioner entered. "Cut this man's head off," he said. "Do it tenderly, so he won't suffer any pain, and then bring me the heart on a salver." The mollah, screaming, was dragged out of the room, and the order literally carried out. When the plate with the steaming heart on it was brought to the Fil, he looked at it and said: "So that's the way a good heart looks! H'm! Give that man his house back. What, he's dead? Oh, then, I suppose I'll have to keep it. Put him in a house where he'll be at rest and won't trouble my father with his idle tales any more."

A soldier had been stealing a melon of a peasant. The peasant ran complaining to the Fil, telling him the soldier had refused to pay for the melon—5 shahs—(3½ cents). The Fil ordered the soldier to be brought before him "Now I'll test this matter," he said to the peasant. If this man has melon in his belly you'll get your five shahs If not, off goes your head." The soldier's belly was cut open, the melon found, the peasant got his 5 shahs and went on his way rejoicing. Turning to the remains of the soldier he said: "Throw this thing out." This prince is very fond of practical jokes, and this is the kind he likes to play.—Wolf von Schierbrand, in San Francisco Chronicle.

The King's Valet de Chambre.

The Daily News of Munich tells a story illustrative of the queer freaks of the late mad king of Bavaria. He had an excellent valet de chambre, whose services he praised greatly, but who one day committed some petty fault that threw the quick-tempered monarch into such a tempest of fury that he beat him with his fists and said: "Get out! I do not want ever to see your face again." The man went as rapidly as he could. Then the king had a succession of valets, each one of whom seemed worse, more stupid, and incompetent than his predecessor, until the king was frantic all the time. The Baron Schneider, chief of the palace, urged him to take his old valet back again, but he refused on the ground that his dignity would not permit him to do so, when he had said he wished never to see the man's face again. Then the baron had a happy idea. "Very well, your majesty," he said, "you need not see his face again. We will make a blackamoor of him." To that the king assented cheerfully, and thereafter until his death, he was faithfully served by an apparent negro, who was, however, in reality a native of Munich, his old white valet.—New York Sun.

Women Before the Camera.

Women are self-conscious enough, though, under certain conditions. I don't believe that in all the fine collections of photographs exhibited this year there are half a dozen girls who have not assumed the expression they were taken in. It is curious to note the character displayed in these unknown faces—the bias toward the sentimental, as in that young lady's with the fine eyes that gaze anguishingly upward, with her pretty hands clasped under her rather sharp chin. As a rule, I think thin girls most affect the moon-struck attitude. A cast of melancholy does not suit excessive avoirdupois. The fat ones affect dignity as a general thing, and in fine reserve, even a haughtiness, indeed, before which the bravest photographer must quail at times.

Then there is the cynical expression, though this is rare, and the expression of extreme felicity and good-will toward all mankind, and the trustful, questioning expression, and the debonnaire, saucy look, like that upon the countenance of the pretty girl in the sailor hat and yachting suit Men, as a general thing, affect either extreme sterness or lofty intellectuality in photographs, but a man's picture is more likely to be a faithful reproduction of his common mood than a woman's is of hers Unconsciousness, we are told is the last effect of good breeding. If photographs are to be regarded as indicating our possession of it, we have not advanced very far.—Toronto Globe

Man as a Love-Maker.

A novel is the biography of man as a love maker. [illegible] is biography limited When Boswell wrote the life of his great friend, when Scott attempted to make a record of Napoleon; when Irving gathered up Washington into two volumes, the idea of the writers was to give the entire sojourn upon earth. The novel writer is a specialist in that he detaches from the three score and ten years allotted of heaven to each mortal those few summer times in which he is more or less the victim of a powerful attachment to some angelic personage, real or alleged.

The novelist is thus an eclectic. He culls from all these earthly years those which are sunniest or most touchingly sad, and deals in no nights except those in which the winds sigh in the bowers, in no days except those which can make a mark upon a dial. As the painter selects foreheads, eyes, chins and shoulders, and does not throw upon canvas the whole street full of ugly or dirty faces, so the Walter Scotts and George Eliots do not tell us all about all men and women, or about any one man or woman, but they pick out their little groups of individuals, and then use these choice souls only so far as they walk in that short but flowery path which leads from love to marriage.—Professor Swing in Literary Life.

A PRAIRIE FIRE.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF A RECENT STRUGGLE OF THE FARMERS.

How the Flames Are Fought in the Northwest—Spread of the Devastating Element—The Tumble Weed—Peril from Water Courses.

A prairie fire in Dakota differs vastly from those fires which, in the early day, were not uncommon in Illinois from the fact that the grass in Dakota is so much less rank and only about one fourth of the height of that of the Illinois prairies For this reason an incipient prairie fire in Dakota did not appear to me to be a very dangerous thing or one difficult to contend with This error was soon dispelled when I saw a line of flame over a mile long making headway against an army of men armed with improvised flails, stationed at intervals of a yard or two beating, sweeping, and slapping out the fire with rapid and vigorous blows

A CONTEST WITH THE FLAMES

When the alarm came to town every vehicle on the street was filled with men, the horses whipped into a gallop and driven over hill and creek till the fire was reached. Others followed rapidly bringing casks of water, old rags brooms, old woolen cloths and sticks The sticks were converted into mops or flails by having the old cloths tied on one end These were soaked in the water, and as we arrived at the fire we joined in the contest with the army already there The flames coming over a little hill covered with bunch grass and buffalo grass seemed not over a foot high and appeared easy to overcome, but though twenty men abundantly supplied with water and weapons contended with it they found it difficult to prevent its lateral extension, while under the impetus of a stiff breeze from the south, its front swept northward at the rate of about six miles an hour against the efforts to arrest it

Fortunate indeed is the settler who has an abundant supply of water In this fire three teams were kept at a gallop carrying saturated cloths and water to saturate others up and down the "line of battle" to supply the defenders, and it kept fifty men busy to defend a line of less than a mile and prevent the westward spread of the flames to the stacks and buildings of the farmers, and they were aided in this by a long stretch of ground that had been mowed to within an inch of the surface Here, to my astonishment, the fire found fuel in the crisp buffalo grass and short stubble; the former burning as if saturated with naptha, and though the flames did not mount high their heat was so intense that those who fought them without sticks to their cloth weapons had their hands and faces blistered A friendly field of late flax, which was about six inches high and still green, arrested the northward sweep and narrowed its course Northward of this field the fighters hurried to keep the fire in its narrowed limits A dry creek and swamp with a heavy growth of rushes gave additional food to the flames, and for a few minutes there was an excellent imitation of a fire I witnessed in Illinois in 1848. Along this creek it swept unresisted because irresistible, and followed the course of the dry bed of the creek easterly beyond our reach widening the front of the fire and threatening to make its destructive swath many miles wide when a deep pool arrested its eastward course and a rank growth of green weeds impeded its northward progress and kept it within the limit of about a mile in width

At this rate it sped northward, the heroic people fighting it and gradually narrowing it till midnight, when it was extinguished about fifteen miles from where it started. In its course it found but little to give it extra impetus A paper-covered shanty, winrows, or small ricks of hay or a dry lake-bed for the first three miles, then a stack of four or five tons of hay, a few of barley or straw, and fortunately for all, but a few of those assistant demons of the prairie fury, the tumble weeds This vegetable incendiary —a weed that ripens early and is by no means classed with the portulacca family, and when ripe is almost a true sphere, varying from twelve to twenty inches in diameter—breaks from its roots when dry, its light stalks and dry leaves are struck by the wind, and it goes rolling and tumbling, bounding over low obstructions as would a toy balloon, and more rapidly than would a straw hat Neglected fields are very prolific of them, and they may be seen by hundreds and thousands in the railway cuts and ditches, against snow fences and among the standing corn When one of these takes fire, and goes over roads and plowed grounds, it carries the fire past all ordinary fire guards, eludes the contending force of fire fighters and kindles new fires for them to resist

The fire herein described was not one of our worst One that originated on the line between Hughes and Sully counties about noon some of the time traveled at the rate of twenty miles an hour before a fierce southern gale A farmer who had put off his shoes saw it apparently two miles distant and before he could clothe his feet the flames were upon his fields and all he could do with the utmost haste was to get as many of his horses and household goods as possible upon a garden patch covered with green vegetation, whither his family had fled and see his houses stables, and over twenty stacks of hay and grain burn, without the power to save anything In seven hours it had crossed six townships and by midnight (twelve hours) it had gone seventy miles against every effort to check it It passed over portions of about thirty townships In its devastating course it did not probably find the grass over twelve inches high in any continuous tract of twenty acres Here the tumble weed aided it greatly, for plowed fire guards from ten to thirty three feet wide were leaped, roads offered no obstruction to it, while the drought that has prevailed since the middle of June made the beds of streams its most dangerous allies —Blunt (Dak) Cor Chicago Tribune

De less advice you gin widout pay de mo credit you will receive fur bein' chuck full o' wisdom —Brother Gardner

"English as She Is Spoke."

There are evidences that the book, "English as She is Spoke," has found its way into Egypt. This is the English part of a placard, printed in several languages, in a cafe chantant, at Alexandria: "Every of the consummations of the coldness, one piastre besides. Every of the claim to be addressed directly of the direction. During the repetitions the price of the consummations to be the same that in every the other's coffee" The translation of this English is "All iced drinks, one piastre extra. All complaints should be made at the office. Notwithstanding the performance, the prices will be the same as those of other cafes."—The Argonaut.

A Home in the Mountains.

The ordinary house (in Kentucky) is a log, consisting of two rooms, with [illegible] is shaved smooth with a draw knife, or split, nailed over the cracks between the logs One of the rooms is used for a sleeping-room, and the other is the living room, dining-room, kitchen, and parlor, all in one, in which the family stay during the day time There is but one sleeping room for a whole family, and when they have guests visiting them these turn in and sleep in the same room There are a number of beds used, and a stranger always gets the best bed. They are very modest with it all They turn their backs if they are up while the others of the family are undressing, or if they are in bed they will cover up their heads until you have completed your nightly toilet. It is the custom, you know, and I think our people are noted for their large proportion of virtuous women. Virtue is as much respected in the mountains as any where else in the world, and though these women and men will undress together and sleep in the same room they will be horrified at the exhibition of decollete dresses seen at one of your receptions here, and would run away with shame from an exhibition of the modern ballet.

These mountaineers are very hospitable They entertain you and give you the best they have, and if you offer to pay they will refuse and say they do not make their money that way. The little money they do make comes from farming. They do not often grow wealthy, and they seem to be very well satisfied with their life You have heard of the feuds of these mountaineers I have nearly a half score of murder cases to defend in one county on account of them I know a place where two families have been fighting each other for a generation and where the different families of the two tribes never go out to work except in squads and always carry Winchester rifles with them —Cor Cleveland Leader.

Emperor William's Special Train.

When the emperor William travels every possible measure is taken to provide for his comfort The emperor's special train consists of three saloon carriages, connected with each other by a covered way. The imperial carriage proper is richly hung with blue damask, and at one end there is a small compartment, in which the emperor likes to stand at the window when making short journeys A small saloon next to this coupe contains a sofa and a spring seat, opposite which is the emperor's camp bed. Near the salon is the study, in which stands a desk with writing materials, whose appearance shows good wear Upon a bracket above the desk is a small model of the column of victory in Berlin. Adjacent to the study is a dressing room, fitted up with extreme care and good taste. A final room contains two small sofas, a leaf table, and a large mirror. With the emperor's own carriage is a carriage for his suite, and this is, of course, quite differently fitted up It contains five or six apartments, each containing a table and two small couches All the rooms are connected by telegraph with the emperor's apartments. The carriages are provided with gas throughout.—Pall Mall Gazette

Why Lawyers Are Excluded.

The reason why lawyers are excluded from membership in the Knights of Labor organization is given by a Philadelphia member, who says: "In the first place, the lawyers produce nothing. While that fact might not alone be sufficient to keep them out, it is a principle of the order to gather within its fold all who labor to produce. The strongest reason is that the law student, from the time he begins to read until admitted to the bar, and the lawyer, from his admission to his death, is taught that whatever is lawful is right. That idea is so instilled into them that they believe it heart and soul The lawyer could not make a good member, therefore, as we know that many things lawful are not right, and are very injurious to the workingmen."—Chicago Times.

Highest Observatory in Europe.

The observatory which is now being erected on the summit of the Sonnblick, a mountain 10,000 feet high, in the Tryolese Alps, will be the highest in Europe. It will consist of a blockhouse, flanked by a massive stone turret forty feet high. The walls of the tower are of enormous thickness, and the blockhouse is anchored to the rock by steel wire cables. Wood has been chosen for the construction of the house, because it keeps out the cold better than stone. The tower will be fitted with all the instruments used in meteorlogical science. As there is great danger to the building from the terrific thunder storms which rage round the summit, the observatory is protected not only by three lightning-rods, but by a lightning proof fencing.—Few York Mail and Express.

The Reformation of Russia.

Turgenieff was a philosopher who could see the various sources of his country's woes, and who trusted to the progress of events, the growth of intelligence, the steady development of justice, the united effort of calm, thoughtful individuals for their permanent extinction. Monstrous as he believed the government of Russia to be, he had no idea that assassination or any violent means would rectify it. He felt sure that the revolution would come, not suddenly and through secret plotting and open bloodshed, but by gradual means, by wholesome changes, by the working together of cause and effect. The reformation of Russia is only a question of time —New York Commercial Advertiser

An Immense Gaming Table.

Italy is in fact one immense gaming table, at which the croupiers are cabinet ministers and the victims the people they govern

Seek to disguise the matter how well and skilfully you may, you cannot convince the studious spectator of contemporary life in Italy that these official lotteries are not every bit as bad as, and very probably ten thousand times more immoral in their effects than, all the pirouette doings at Monaco Here is a government that offers 100,000,000 francs a year as prizes for popular passion and avidity and makes more than half a milliard over the annual enterprise

In all the chief towns and cities of the kingdom there is always to be found a good plethoric supply of these government gambling halls Tickets are distributed from every Monday till Friday, and the drawing takes place on the afternoon of each Saturday The chief—and, for many, the almost irresistible—temptation in these lotteries is that any sum of money as a bet will be accepted on a ticket The workingman deposits his soldo, or cent and if fortune favors him his cent may bring him back a golden louis The well to do merchant lays out a twenty franc piece, and his gains, if any become, of course proportionately greater Milan Cor San Francisco Chronicle

STAR-GAZING.

By the wide open window
Sweet Nellie and I
Sat watching, at midnight,
The stars in the sky.
My love whispered low
As she gave a fond kiss;
"Dear, there's naught in the sky
So enchanting as this!"

But Nellie still held me
Pressed close in her arms,
And again her lips yielded
Their ravishing charms.
"O, sweet Nellie!" I murmured,
"In words old or new,
There is no constellation
So radiant as you!"

The stars and the planets
Went out with the day,
Though they ne'er shone so bright
Not a word did they say.
But there came a low murmur
As I mused all alone—
'Twas thy whisper, O, fond one,
My darling, my own!
—J F Morton in Chicago Tribun

SWEETHEART, FAREWELL.

Beneath the whispering trees we ling
late,
Hand clasped in hand, my dearest
and I,
And he spoke words I never can forge
Of tender trust and love, until I die
And with his eyes what lips would fa
tell
He spoke, what time he said: "Sw
heart, farewell."

With sweet caress he clasped me t
breast,
And looked upon me as with an
eyes,
And kissed my brow, and kissed my
and kissed
The tears away that now began to
And ever the same tale of love w
tell,
What time he sadly spoke: "Sweethe
farewell."

And so he went away, and I am wear
Of nature's smiles—my heart is ful
strife—
The long, long days without him ar
dreary,
And all the bright has faded ou
life.
"Come back, my love, the old sweet
to tell,
But nevermore to say: "Sweetheart, f
well."
—William Cowan in Chambers' Jour

Diseases of the Feet.

"What are the most frequent disea of the nails? Well, corrugated nails much more frequent on the toes than the hands. Occasionall every nail be threaded with rough lines, and color of the entire surface yellow and healthy Another variety of this dise in an aggravated form is an appeara of being eroded or worm eaten, sprinkled over more or less with hol pits. Medicine, unfortunately, can very little for this unsightly trou which comes from a poor circulation the blood, resulting from indigestion malaria, or some chronic defect in circulation Troubles of this sort more frequent among women than Women, it is well known, are troubled with cold feet than men, this difficulty springs from analog causes. The ladies are our most pat customers. They adapt themselves c naturally to the luxury of a perfu foot bath, or gentle scraping, paring, ishing, and tinting processes. We the foot upon a silken cushion on w rests a fresh linen napkin, and the pa can read, or talk, or even doze while feet are being beautified and docto She generally prefers to talk. She you what friend of hers had done to feet, and what an accident a cousin her's met wit.

"Almost all troubles of the feet are necessary. Caution and common se would have prevented them. Of cou there are some forms of joint disease, flammations and perspirations, for wh the possessor is not directly responsi If taken in time almost any trouble the sort can be cured. Bad soap is beginning of many evils. Much of most highly perfumed is made from refuse of rendering houses, and is ful alkali. Such soaps are likely to proc the worst forms of cutaneous affectio —Chicago Tribune Interview.

A Poor Boy in Congress.

Speaking of Kentucky elections, s curious stories come to me in regard the Hon. William Preston Taulbe member of the house who represents mountainous regions of Kentucky, scribed in Charles Egbert Cradd novels. Taulbee is a long, lank, cada ous, smooth faced, sallow-complexio man of 35 years of age He has b eyes, dark hair, and a sort of a fro air about him. He is a man of s ability, and the congressional direc says that he prepared himself for gress by studying for the ministry t years and for the law three.

He has John D. White's old dist and was elected on the grounds tha was a poor boy and a man of the pe It is said that he made his poverty plea for election on the stump and among his favorite sentences of his st speeches to the mountaineers were as the following: "I would have the ple of these mountains show the w that a poor boy can go to congres would have the nobility of France k it. I would let the queen of Eng know it. Aye! I would let the mon of the world know that down her Kentucky one man is as good as an and that a poor farmer's boy ca elected to one of the highest office the land."—Washington Cor. Cleve Leader.

The Faculty of Orientation.

Many animals and some men hav sort of sixth sense, by means of w they are enabled to pursue a given d tion or to find their way home from distances. Some birds, like the "hom or carrier-pigeon, possess this facult a marvelous degree This endowm has been termed "orientation" or sen direction Savages and hunters use traversing the solitudes of the forest prairie acquire something of this s It seems to be an exaltation of the ulty every one possesses of judging position of the body in space—reclin upright, etc At all events, it is a ulty capable of cultivation to some tent, but not to the degree it is obse in the dog, cat, horse, pigeon, or Au lian savage

The phenomena of "orientation" been explained to the satifaction of by the statement that they were du instinct. But this explains nothing sides it is not analogous to the which are properly to be classed as d this "brute substitute for reason."— Globe-Democrat.

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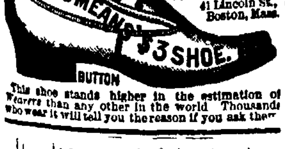

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[illegible] farmers of Galion [illegible] have [illegible] the price of milk from 5 to 6 cents per quart

The Ironton Republican [illegible] E W Casner [illegible] P A Hay [illegible] of Madison

Mrs Sarah A Hopson of Cincinnati, a sister of the late Miss [illegible] was thrown from a carriage and killed while driving in Lincoln park Chicago

CITY TIME TABLE.

NEW YORK, PENN. AND OHIO

Leased by NYLE&W

Arrive from West		Arrive from East	
No [illegible]	4 58am	No 38	8 30am
14	10 40am	" 1	8 02am
4	12 31pm	" 49	12 41pm
48	4 20pm	" 3	1 40pm
	7 25pm	" 3'	6 10pm
	12 10am	" 8	10 42pm

C, H V & T

SOUTH		NORTH	
Columbus Ex	7 48a m	Mail and Ex	12·02p m
Mail and Ex	1 18p m	Toledo Ex	6:22 a m.
Columbus Ex	8 47p m	Toledo Ex	5.54p m

C C C & I R R.

EAST		WEST.	
No 10	8 18 a m	No 1	4 12 a. m
2	5 47 p m	" 3	10.33 a m
4	11 19 p m	" 5	3 10 p m
8	12 28 p m	" 7 ex only	4.37 p m
		" 81	10.33 a m

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD.

	Arrive		Leave
No 10	7 00pm	No 9	10 42pm
8	12 10pm	" 5	2.00pm
12	4 45am	" 1	8.35am
30	6 30pm	" 33	5 15am
32	11,00am	" 23	8 30pm

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

COURT HOUSE BUSINESS

Transactions of Probate Judge, Auditor and Recorder Offices Court of Common Pleas

Court opened Wednesday morning, Judge Norris on the bench

The first case to be heard was that of Julius Strehtz vs Phillip Schwaderer, McNeal & Wolford appeared for plaintiff and Court, Copeland Johnston and Fisher for defendant Mr Strehtz had some time ago purchased a note against Phillip Schwaderer from a Bohemian oats agent The note was purchased from this agent with the consent of Schwaderer Strehtz now brings action against Schwaderer to recover from him the ful amount of the note Case now in progress

The jury in the case of the Walter A Wood Machine company vs E J Lewis came in Tuesday night and gave a verdict for the defendant The Walter A Wood Co had sold a reaper to Lewis and he seems to have failed to pay the full amount

Rebecca McClellan was granted a divorce from her husband, Harvey McClellan, Tuesday afternoon by Judge Norris M B Chase appeared for the plaintiff, the defendant not having any attorney nor showing up in the court room There was $300 alimony granted, and the custody of the child was given to her care The divorce was granted on the grounds of extreme cruelty and neglect

A case styled Mary B Ellen Hopkins against James Hopkins was entered Wednesday morning in the Clerk s office Mary B Ellen Hopkins sues for a divorce from her husband James Hopkins, on the ground of neglect, etc

Mrs Warrell who several months ago petitioned for a divorce from her husband was granted the same Thursday morning

The case of Julius Strehtz against Philip Schwaderer McNeal & Wolford for plaintiff, and Court, Copeland Johnston and Fisher appeared for the defendant The case was very interesting and attracted considerable attention from the public Strelitz had bought a note of a Bohemian oats agent, but with the consent of the party on whom the note was drawn The jury after being out some time returned and gave a verdict for the plaintiff of $214 75, the full amount of the note

The court granted a decree of divorce to Anna Armstrong, whose petition for a divorce has been pending in the courts now for some time Her husband M I Armstrong, did not appear, nor had he any attorney employed

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Below will be found the total number of unmarried youth in Marion county between the age of 6 and 21

Tully tp —Boys 166 girls, 151 Total white, 317

Scott tp —Boys 79 girls 80 Total white, 159

Grand Prairie tp —Boys, 73 girls, 67 Total white, 140 Colored boys, 1 girls, 3 Total 144

Salt Rock tp —Boys, 87 girls 83 Total 170

Grand tp Boys, 67, girls, 51 Total 118

Montgomery tp —Boys 153 girls 142. Total, 295

Big Island tp —Boys, 241, girls 196 Total, 437 Colored boys 3 girls 4 Total, 444

Marion tp —Boys, 244, girls, 247 Total white, 491 Colored boys, 1 girls 2 Total, 494

Claridon tp Boys, 171 girls, 120 Total, 291

Richland tp —Boys, 238, girls, 237 Total, 475

Pleasant tp —Boys, 211 girls, 204 Total white, 415 Colored boys, 4 girls 7 Total 426

Green Camp tp —Boys 139 girls 174 Total, 313

Bowling Green tp —Boys, 208 girls 174 Total white, 382 Colored boys 1 girls, 1 Total, 384

Prospect tp —Boys, 180 girls 148 Total 328

Waldo tp —Boys 108 girls 94 Total 202

LaRue U S D —Boys, 128 girls 116 Total white, 244 Colored boys 2 girls 4 Total, 122

New Bloomington S S D Boys 79 girls, 83 Total, 162

Marion U S D —Boys, 758 girls 822 Total white, 1580 Colored boys 19 girls 27. Total, 1626

Caledonia S S D Boys 124 girls 129 Total, 253

Green Camp U S D —Boys 53 girls 65 Total white 118 Colored boys 1 girls 1 Total 120

Prospect S S D Boys 133 girls 137 Total, 270

Waldo U S D Boys 30 girls 36 Total 66

Total number of boys in county from 6 to 21 3670 girls, 3556 Colored boys 22 girls 32

There are 1015 young men and women between the age of 16 and 21

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wm B Tenfich to J P Barnthouse 83 acres in Grand Prairie tp $2681 47

Same to same 80 4 5 acres in Salt Rock tp , $2681

Dorcas Topliff to Susie A Bent lot 2 in LaRue corp $60

M C Russell to J D and J B Guthery lot 43 in LaRue corp $500

J C Bechtold to Martha Leonard out lot 27 in LaRue, $600

John Lee to D H Strike and J W Wingard, 40 acres in Big Island tp , $1600

A H Kling trustee to Jane Fletcher 22¾ acres in Big Island tp , $1150

E McCurdy to D H Sears and E S Boalt, lot 31 in Marion tp , $250

H True to D E Barnhart, lot 1369 in Marion, $100

B F Bair to Joseph Short, lot 1063 in Marion, $400

G T Harding to John Piefer, lot 1374 in Marion tp , $100

H True to Anna Eliza Davis ⅛ acre in Marion corp , $200

M Parser to Anna O Bryan ⅛ acre in Marion corp , $190

O H Olds to Elizabeth Olds, lot 1123 in Marion, $100

E Olds to Sadie F Olds, lot 1123 in Marion, $350

P F Miller to Sadie E Bonts lot 408 in Marion $1000

R S Fish to Elizabeth Fish, 35½ acres in Green Camp tp $2000

Jane Fletcher to R S Fish 82 acres in Green Camp tp $5000

A H Kling to Jane Fletcher, 128½ acres in Green Camp tp , $6300

John Weston to Nettie Weston, 130 acres in Green Camp tp , $6500

John Weston to Laura Weston, 60 acres in Green Camp tp , $3500

A Ritzler to Geo F Williams lots 44, 45 and 46 in Green Camp, $300

G T Harding to I and E Manville, lot 1236 in Marion $1000

A F Monnett to J T Monnett, lot 6391 in Marion $1700

Wm P Thew to J W Thew, 20 acres in Claridon tp $1200

Geo Sutley to Geo Brown lots 110 and 111 in Prospect $503

THE TAX LEVIED AND COLLECTED

The amount of tax levied by the State upon Marion county will be $40,300 53

The amount of money that will be levied for ditch and pike purposes will be $68,646 63

Total tax that was collected, $292,941 04

Delinquencies in real estate, $3,889 08, in chattels $3 441 03

Total amount of tax to be collected this year is $300 271 15 together with $2,067 dog tax

The total valuation of property in Marion county, $13 896,736

Valuation of property in Marion $2,417,737

PROBATE OFFICE

First naturalization papers issued to Henry Fieger, native of Germany

First naturalization papers issued to William Diebold native of Germany

Amos Kling, assignee of Samuel I Rayl, filed a report of a partial sale of real estate

COUNTY DITCH TAX TO BE COLLECTED THIS YEAR

Tully	$1,051 10
Scott	785 90
Grand Prairie	1,752 24
Salt Rock	4,716 67
Grand	5 74
Big Island	3,015 31
Marion	244 67
" Corp	407 77
Claridon	781 55
Richland	180 34
Pleasant	5 81
Green Camp	1,608.87
Bowling Green	1,516 02
Prospect	1,472.83
" S S D	2 61
Waldo	1 208 54
Total	$18,756 97

Another Singular Case.

A very interesting case is now pending in the court, the case of J B Riley against Tristram & Young et al

It appears from the evidence already at hand that Riley, who was a partner with Tristram & Young, had signed a paper whereby he delivered to the rest of his partners his interest in the business in which they were engaged but did so unknowingly When Riley made an assignment of his share of the business his assignee could not control the portion assigned, for the reason that Riley had recently given to his co-partners or rather signed over his share in the concern

The case is one which gives rise to a great number of legal questions and possibly when the case is decided the result may set a precedent The trial has been in progress since Thursday morning and is very likely to continue over today, if not the greatest part of tomorrow

The firm of Tristram & Young referred to above is not the boot and shoe men, but the company composed of Messrs B Tristram, F H Tristram Harry R and Sidney Young, now known as B F Thomas & Company

Almost Serious

An accident occurred to Alfred, better known as Biddy, Bishop Friday morning, in the N Y P and O yards which might have had fatal results

Alfred while in the act of making a coupling and also while the engine was backing to and fro as they will often do, backed down on upon Alferd when not expected catching him on the left shoulder It was lucky that his position on the track was as it happened to be or he would have most surely lost his life There were no bones broken and in a few days the public may expect to see Alfred on the streets his charming old self again Dr Sweney attended and pronounced him safe and no bones to have been broken

Licensed to Wed

John C Fate and Sarah E Parr
George S Foster and Magdalina Fisher
William F Paulus and Minnie Hagerman

Kindling Cheap

Large load for $1 25 at Prendergasts'

RAILROAD NEWS.

A Probable Change of the C. and A. on November 1—The Erie to Have the Future Management—Other Notes of Interest.

Two years ago Walter Cramer, who was superintendent of construction on the road, died after a brief illness, occasioned by a severe cold He was a bright young man of some thirty years, and held in high esteem by his fellow officers both for a genial and kind disposition and rapidly developing talents Each year the Bee Line inspection party on its way to Cincinnati stops over at the little town of Franklin, in Southern Ohio, and visits the grave where the remains lie buried It is one of those acts of respect which speaks louder than words

The delegates to the convention of Locomotive Engineers, being held in New York, seem to be having a very grand time of it In their parade they were treated to a regular ovation, the engineers of New York doing the "elegance" with the entire body Much good may be expected to result from the convention, as the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers have always been noted for the careful manner in which they handle every subject relative to the interest and welfare of the order or public

The first car load of freight from San Francisco to Boston via the Canadian Pacific, and Quebec, Ottawa and New England air lines, reached its destination yesterday via the Boston and Lowell

It is stated that the Erie will take possession of the C and A on November 1st, and that the N Y, P. and O officials are in New York to close the necessary arrangements

Judge Stevenson Burke, president of the C, H V and T, Senator Payne and others have gone to Canada to inspect a silver mine which they are interested in

C AND A JOTTINGS

Col Chas Sweney has been appointed night yard clerk at the junction and is now doing the big "walkee" every night

All the surgeons employed by the Chicago and Atlantic R'y were called to Chicago to confer with the chief surgeon, Dr Ogden, on matters of importance and to transact other business

Train 2d extra 30 out of Chicago, Oct 28, went without a conductor Engineer McGrew fulfilled the duties of conductor as as well as attending to his own

General Manager Miller, of the Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul R'y, went through here recently with his private car, on route to Chicago

A good story is going the rounds at present on a certain conductor Being a good church member he did not eat meat on Friday, and wishing something more substantial than "eating house pie," he went into the Pullman sleeper and said "Shure an' hev' ye any Codfish ?" Receiving a reply in the negative, he again asked, "An' hev' ye any catfish, mud pout or red herring ?" Again receiving the same reply he burst forth with "An' why the divil don't yer kape fish, does yer think all the people residin' in this siction av the counthry are heathens ?" saying which he left the car, leaving the bewildered nigger to wonder if Arrowsmith was anything like the "church member "

One of the passenger conductors is wearbrass buttons with large stars on them One of the conductors says he stole them from the "Star Bakery" at Fort Wayne When in Chicago, this gentlemen knowing how much policemen are bribed, wears his blue clothes and star buttons, quite frequently receiving heavy tips, but the boys are onto him now and he shall have to desist in his nefarious work or else put up lots of dark cigars As the gentleman is a distant relation, we shall not give his name away

Charley Schell has at last joined the "gang," and makes his trips east, whereas his fellow associates have always gone west. We wonder how Galion will appreciate Charley's new serenade, entitled "Pretty Pretty Maiden " We can only wish him success and lots of it Charley leaves in a few days for Pennsylvania to vote the democratic ticket straight

Uncle Ike Bigelow recently received a basket of choice fruits consisting of grapes, pears and apples He claims the present is from his N Y , P and O conductor friends, but we saw the shipping tag upon which his address was written in an elegant and dainty lady's hand Pap refused to put up cigars, consequently we tell this little story

Some way or other an old Indian head dress managed to find its way into the freight office and was immediately captured by Pap, who placed it with his other curiosities Pap told a farmer, recently, that Andy Jackson took it off the head of Billy Bowlegs, the celebrated Seminole Indian Chief, as he lay dying on the prairies after the battle of Bunker Hill

It is amusing to hear some of the stories concerning the recent wreck by parties outside the railroad denomination One of the men who was in the wreck was riding in a hack to the junction in company with a stranger, who undertook to give him (the railroad man), a graphic and vivid description of the wreck After the stranger had narrated and exaggerated everything possible, the railroad man who had been seemingly an intent and interested listener said "Pardon me but you have been misinformed or else have formed an erroneous impression regarding the wreck and its cause I was the second last man to leave the train and am now on my way to Huntington to report details of the wreck to the superintendent Good day, sir and he walked over and got on train No 5 The stranger got out looking mad, calling himself "Non compus mentus," and after telling the bystanders to watch him take a running jump at himself, he disappeared in the smoker DRAWBAR.

Rambler s Notes

In making the grand rounds this morning the Rambler glided softly into the apartment of a railway official, took a seat without observation and amused himself for half an hour by gazing silently at the elegant designs of frescoing which adorned the vicinity of the stove The stove pipe, too, was a correct illustration of man's wrath for at every point the pipe protruded at an angle of 75 degrees

The official finally discontinued his labors and, looking up from his work, we heard a heavy sigh (possibly his girl had gone back on him or his wife, if he had one, had objected to his having a girl), and it was evident that something was stirring in his bosom

"Well, Rambler, you look well "

"Oh, yes, very I am feeling very good. Do you know any points of especial interest ?'

"Why, I can't say that I do What do you want ?'

"How about the Cannon Ball scheme ?"

'Well, it may prove a go, but I'm rather doubtful on that point I can't see what material advantage we would reap from it even if it was built through "

"Why so ?"

"Simply because Marion now has more railroads than she knows what to do with or can use I tell you what Marion wants before she undertakes to build any more railroads, and that is shops We had better get institutions here that will use the railroads, instead of getting a number of railroads here to keep the town poor Manufacturing establishments is what we want, and any person who has the welfare of the city at heart will surely be of the same opinion "

The logic of the above remarks stand without any dispute

We have now all the railways that are required We can ship to any point, east, west, north or south We have communications with all the cities in the United States, and in every point our railway facilities are equal to those of any town in the State

What we should have is capital, capital invested in interests that would advance the town both in population and in wealth Let there be more vim, more energy, more push displayed by the citizens of Marion. We have no use for foggies and those who seek to cast cold water upon every enterprise that is started What we want is good, live, energetic men to give the town a boost, a boost in the right direction

Fined $8 90 for Indecency.

A well known ward politician and general controller of the poll books, was on Thursday night arrested by Officer Masterson for indecent conduct on the street

This fellow it appears, about 8·30 o'clock and while in front of the Kerr House, most indecently exposed parts of his person Masterson had some difficulty in getting his his man to police headquarters, but after a good deal of remonstrance and not a little bit of force he was sent humming into the Mayor's room in the presence of His Honor, Dr Gailey

After the Mayor had heard all the evidence in the case, he concluded to waive the hearing until Friday afternoon, and stated to him that it would be very desirable if he should call around this afternoon, when the case could be more fully discussed

He, however, persisted in pleading guilty to the charge preferred against him, and demanded a hearing immediately The Mayor finding him persistent fined him $8 90 for his behavior The fellow took exceptions to the fine, and was extremely loud in his denunciations of the entire municipal government The Mayor kindly told him that he was in the presence of the Court yet, and if he continued in his present course, it would become his duty to fine him for the same

He then wished to know whether he could not call around Friday morning and pay the bill, but the Court considered that inasmuch as he refused to postpone the trial he would be under the necessity of having the fine paid at the moment or else send him to the cooler

The fine was paid by friends of the offender, whose name we promised not to print, and as he was going he remarked that he would call around today and see the Mayor and learn the reasons why he was fined

Annual Low Rate Excursion to Chicago, on Tuesday, Nov. 8th, via C., H V. and T and B and O Railroads

On above date the C H V and T R R will sell round trip tickets to Chicago, at $5 for the round trip from Marion Tickets good returning for ten days Remember that the C H V and T and B and O route to Chicago is by far the quickest and best route from Columbus Day coaches and palace sleepers through from Columbus to Chicago without change

There never was a better time to visit Chicago The celebrated Fat Stock Show will be held in the Exposition building, commencing November 8th

The C H V and T and B and O route lands you on the lake front at the Exposition building

For tickets general information, etc , call on agents C H V and T R R

Yes, They Have

Lots of that nice Massillon coal at Prendergasts

The Weekly Star

MARION, OHIO.

STAR PUBLISHING CO., - - PUBLISHERS.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

TWO HUNDRED cases of wines and liquors, gloves, fans and other dutiable goods have been seized from the United States war ships Saratoga and Portsmouth, just returned from a cruise and lying at Newport, R. I. It is intimated that some of the officers engaged in the wine trade in a wholesale manner. Thomas M. Carnegie, a noted iron-founder of Pittsburgh, died last week in his fiftieth year.... A fire at Troy, N. Y., destroyed the dry goods stock of Converse, Collins, Merrill & Co. and the furniture stock of A. L. Hotchkin. The total loss is $150,000.

"JAKE" SHARP of Broadway railway notoriety was arrested at his home in New York on a bench-warrant issued because of an indictment found against him by the Grand Jury for bribing certain aldermen to vote for the Broadway Railroad franchise. James W. Foshay, ex-President of the Broadway Road, and James Richmond, President of that corporation, were also taken into custody.

THE Military Order of the Loyal Legion opened its annual encampment at Philadelphia, with ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes in the chair. Gen. Philip H. Sheridan was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of *Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Hancock.*

THE twenty-third annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers convened in New York. Twenty-six *Gloucester (Mass.) fishing vessels,* valued at $164,000, and insured for $118,460, have been lost since September, 1885, 104 men perished, leaving twenty-two widows and fifty orphans. The will of Samuel J. Tilden was admitted to probate without opposition, and the trustees immediately qualified. A contest will be at once commenced on the ground of indefiniteness. John P. Terry, a petroleum broker of New York, with property estimated at $10,000,000, died of consumption in Paris. J. A. L. Whittier, the Boston attorney who embezzled $250,000 from the estate of Miss Ried, has been sentenced to four and one-half years in the State prison.

THE Supreme Court of Maine has decided that the State courts have no jurisdiction over the sale of liquors at the Soldiers' Home at Togus, and that they are not liable to seizure while passing through the State, destined for the home.

THE WEST.

SEARCH for a trunk of jewelry missing at St. Louis showed that it had been wrongly shipped to Memphis, where it was claimed by a railway engineer who held the check, and who was detained by the police until the truth was known. Nineteen brakemen of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain Railways, have been arrested for systematically robbing the cars.

THE owners of the sunken propeller Selah Chamberlain have filed in the District Court at Chicago a bill for $65,000 against the John Pridgeon, on which claim the latter was seized by the marshal.

MOY AH KEE, a laundryman in Chicago, presented to the Cook County Court a certificate of declaration of intention to become a citizen, made in New York five years ago, and requested naturalization papers. For some years he was the official interpreter of the Circuit Court at San Francisco, and speaks English like a native. Judge Prendergast instructed the Chinaman to employ an attorney to argue the question of his eligibility to citizenship under the law of 1875. It has been discovered that R. M. Dall, confidential bookkeeper for Weller & Co., of Cincinnati, who assigned last week, issued fraudulent warehouse receipts to the extent of $60,000.

A CONSTRUCTION train on the Burlington and Missouri Road ran over a bull and was thrown down a twenty-five-foot embankment, nine miles southwest of Fairfield, Neb. Five men were killed instantly. President John Fitzgerald, of the Irish National League, was slightly injured.

A FOREST fire which for ten days had been devastating the Turtle Mountains in Dakota, is estimated to have consumed timber worth $1,000,000. The business section of Oakland, Coles County, Ill., was destroyed by fire. The explosion of 300 pounds of powder added to the terror of the occasion, but fortunately no person was injured. The loss is placed at $150,000, with at least one-third insurance.

IN the Haddock assassination case a Sioux City, Iowa, it is reported that Koschinsky, alias 'Bismarck,' who was brought back from San Francisco, has made a statement corroborating the confession of Leavitt. It is rumored that one Plath, an ex-saloonist who is believed to have witnessed the murder, has disappeared from Milwaukee, whither he fled after the conspirators had performed their work.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, accompanied by Secretaries Bayard, Endicott, Postmaster General Vilas, and Private Secretary Lamont attended the State fair at Richmond, Va. The party were warmly welcomed along the route, and on the fair grounds at Richmond the President received an enthusiastic welcome. The events of the day were addresses by Gov. Lee and Mr. Cleveland. The party inspected the Confederate Soldiers' Home, where two veterans were injured while firing a salute.

LEADING wagon makers throughout the country gathered at Chicago and organized an association designed to put an end to the use of convict labor. Frank J. J. Bradley, a defaulter to the Pullman Car Company for $5,000 or more, entered a plea of guilty in a Chicago court and within two hours was on his way to Joliet to serve five years in the penitentiary. An incendiary fire at Grand Ledge, Mich., destroyed Hickson, Tinkham & Co.'s saw mill and Walker & West's planing mill and chair factory. The loss is $60,000, with $[illegible] insurance. The postoffice inspectors engaged in investigating the accounts of Col. Belton, late superintendent of second class matter at the [illegible] prepared to prove [illegible] $20,2[illegible] [illegible] at $3,[illegible] [illegible] peculations for the [illegible].

THE SOUTH.

SICKENING details of the disaster caused by the recent Texas hurricane [illegible] continue to be received. Out of a total population of 1,200 in Johnson's Bayou and [illegible] villages of Johnson's [illegible] and Bradford, the dead number 50. The deaths at Sabine Pass exceed 60. The destruction of life and property is terrific in extent, the number of deaths exceeding 200. Over 8,000 cattle in the valley of the bayou have been drowned or are dying of thirst, as it is flooded with salt water.

SALISBURY, Md., was swept over by a fire which destroyed the business portion of the village, damage, over a million dollars.

AN *estate valued at $1,000,000, built up* by John Davison, at Augusta, Ga., is now being distributed among relatives in Ireland.

MRS. MARY SHREVE RANSOM, widow of the late *General H. P. Ransom, of Lexington,* will shortly sail for England to get her share of the Shreve estate, which is now in the hands of the Bank of England to be turned over to the proper persons. The estate is said to be worth $100,000,000, and there are twenty-four heirs. Mrs. Ransom's part is said to amount to $4,145,883.

THE Grand Lodge of Masons of Kentucky decided that saloon-keeping was an offense against the order, and should be *punished as such.* J. W. Hopper, of Lebanon, was elected Grand Master.

A MOB took three negroes, charged with arson, from a jail in Pickens County, Alabama, and hanged them to a tree.

A SPECIAL committee of the Charleston Cotton Exchange reports itself as agreeably surprised by a field trial of a cotton harvester, which, however, is not yet a complete success.

WASHINGTON.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has appointed Benjamin Folsom, of New York, Consul at Sheffield, and Frank H. Goodyear, of Buffalo, a Commissioner to examine a section of the Northern Pacific Road recently constructed in Washington Territory. William L. Hall, of Chicago, a son of the Secret Service officer recently murdered, has been promoted to Assistant Operative.

THE *total cash in the Treasury* at the commencement of business on the 18th was $513,098,318. President Cleveland has sent $100 to Buffalo to aid the sufferers by the recent storm. The Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing again denies the story that there are counterfeits of the $10 silver certificates in circulation, and says it would be impossible for such a counterfeit to be in existence without the knowledge of the bureau.

GERONIMO and fourteen of his band have been ordered to Fort Pickens, in close custody, while the remainder of the party are to be sent to Fort Marion.

GOV. ZULICK, of Arizona, in his annual report, says that in the *removal of the renegade Apaches* from the Territory he sees the dawn of a new day. He recommends the parceling out of the San Carlos Reservation, giving 640 acres to each head of a family. The Governor also gives interesting statistics as to the resources of Arizona.

POLITICAL.

DABNEY H. MAURY has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary to the United States *of Colombia, as the Senate failed to act* upon his nomination at the late session.

LIQUOR men held a convention at Chicago last week, and affected an organization under the name of "The National Protective Association." The platform opposes prohibition, denounces disreputable places, and favors license, temperance, and non-interference in politics. George F. Edmunds, by an almost unanimous vote, has been re-elected senator from Vermont.

S. S. COX has been nominated for Congress in the Ninth New York District by the County Democracy, Tammany Democrats, and the German Independents. Other Congressional nominations: First Connecticut District, R. J. Vance, Democrat; Second New York, Felix Campbell, Democrat; Fourth New York, P. P. Mahone, Democrat; Fifth New York, A. M. Bliss, *Democrat;* Eighth New York, T. N. Campbell, Democrat; Tenth New York, F. B. Spinola, Democrat; Eleventh New York, T. A. Merriam, Democrat; Twelfth New York, W. Bourke Cochran, Democrat; Fifteenth New York, E. L. Viele, Democrat; Twenty-sixth New York, J. W. Downs, Democrat; Seventh New York, J. D. Lawson, Republican.

MINISTER COX is willing to return to Turkey to close up some diplomatic matters left unsettled at his departure, if Mr. Bayard thinks it necessary, otherwise he will resign and again enter political life.

MINISTER COX has asked to be relieved of his duties at Constantinople, in view of his nomination for Congress from a New York district. The *World's* Washington special says it is not deemed at the White House a violation of the President's order for a Federal official to be a delegate to any kind of county or State convention, provided he conducts himself while there with decorum and does not make his office prominent.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

THE strike at the Chicago Stock Yards was ended by T. P. Barry, a member of the Executive Board of the Knights of Labor, ordering the locked-out employes to resume work on the ten-hour system, at the winter rate of wages. It is understood that the new men will remain at their posts. The packing houses of Swift & Co. and Nelson Morris will continue on the eight-hour plan subject to a contract for three days' notice of a change.

ONE life was sacrificed after the great stock yards strike at Chicago had been settled. Some of the Pinkerton guards on *their return to the city fired into a dense* crowd on Halsted street, and Terence Begley, a dealer in crippled cattle and an inoffensive citizen, was killed.

RUMORS prevail at St. Paul, Minn., that Phil Armour, of Chicago, ordered 5,000 loaves of bread to be held in readiness for shipment to Chicago to forestall an expected boycott of the men who had taken the places of the striking packers.

PLANS are being arranged at Pittsburg for the formation of a national syndicate of window glass manufacturers, the object being to advance and maintain prices.

THE RAILWAYS.

THE President of the Hudson Bay Railway Company has sent a cablegram from London to Winnipeg stating that financial arrangements have been made for the immediate commencement of work and that rails are being shipped. [illegible] Harris has been elected President of the Northern Pacific Road. The gross earnings for the year ending with June were $11,730,27[illegible] and the taxes and operating expenses were $[illegible] [illegible] the Cascade division $[illegible] will [illegible].

WHILE an attempt is being made to boom the stock of the Nickle-Plate road, the fact appears to be that its value would be obliterated either by a sale under the pending Lake Shore suit by foreclosure proceedings already commenced by the bondholders, or by a compromise similar to the West Shore deal of the New York Central. The elevated railway from Kansas City to North Wyandotte has been opened to the public. Senator Vest and George J. Gould and wife participated in the preliminary excursion.

THE surveyors who for some weeks have been at work on the site of a bridge across the Missouri River at Sibley are believed to be in the employ of the Atchison road, because the point is on a direct line between Chicago and Kansas City.

AT a conference at Sharon, Pa., between William H. Vanderbilt and local directors of the Chenango Valley branch of the Lake Shore road, it was decided to push the construction of the branch line.

IT is reported from Albuquerque, N. M., that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and the Atlantic and Pacific Roads have *been consolidated. General Manager D. B. Robinson,* of the Atlantic and Pacific, *has resigned.*

GENERAL.

A COURT at Toronto has ordered the commitment for trial of Patrick Burns, a *prominent coal-dealer, and John H. Venables,* engineer at the city waterworks, for *conspiring to defraud the city on a large* scale.

THE German who murdered his neighbor's wife in the vicinity of Pembroke, Ont., a few days ago, has been arrested. *His crime is a most atrocious one.* He went to the shanty where the murdered woman lived, of which he was the landlord, and ordered her to vacate it. Being *sick and alone* with two small children, she refused to obey the tyrant's unreasonable demand, whereupon he nailed up the door of the shanty from the outside and set fire to the premises, with the helpless family inside. The mother recognized her perilous position and managed to break open the door and rescue her children from the burning building. The fiend, as soon as he saw her outside, pounded her life out with a club and threw her body back into the burning building.

WIGGINS, the false weather prophet, has been elected a member of the St. Ananias Club of Topeka, Kan. Wiggins has been notified that he must eschew the making of weather predictions or quit the Canadian civil service. The Congregational National Council concluded its sixth triennial meeting at Chicago, after being in session a week. An eloquent farewell address was delivered by Dr. Noble, of the Union Park Church, and responded to by Moderator Cooke and the two assistant moderators. During the course of the week's session much important business has been transacted. Elliott & Co., wholesale druggists at Toronto, Ontario, were burned out. The loss is $100,000, with insurance of $80,000.

ANOTHER Gloucester fishing schooner, the George L. Smith, with a crew of fourteen men, has been given up for lost. This makes a total of twenty-seven vessels of the Gloucester fishing fleet lost so far this year. The death roll has been increased to 116.

CANON CARMODY, the Catholic chaplain at Halifax, refused to read service over the corpse of a soldier who died while in an intoxicated condition. Gen. Russell thereupon ordered the burial of the deceased with military honors, after services by the Protestant chaplain.

FOREIGN.

A GREAT hurricane has just passed over England and Ireland, accompanied by a heavy *rainstorm. There have also been* destructive floods in Wales. The British ship Teviotdale was wrecked in Bristol Channel and seventeen persons drowned.

IN official circles at London and at the continental capitals it is regarded as an absolute certainty that war in the East will open in the spring. Meyer Karl Rothschild, the head of the great banking-house at Frankfort, died of heart disease. The German War Ministry has ordered the immediate construction of 2,000 railway carriages. President Grevy has decided to annul the decree of expulsion of Duc d'Aumale. At a meeting held in Cork by landlords of South Ireland it was resolved not to submit to mob law or the dictates of secret committees, while desiring to deal with every eviction on its merits.

HERR SCHMIDT, the Austrian Director of Railways, died in Vienna from cholera, contracted in Pesth. Proposals have been sent to Berlin from the Vatican for the resumption of clerical negotiations. It is stated that the Inman Steamship Company has entered into voluntary liquidation for the purpose of reorganization. A meeting of notable persons was held at the residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury for the purpose of organizing a movement to erect a memorial church in honor of the attainment of the fiftieth year of Queen Victoria's reign. Mr. Gladstone declined to permit the use of his name as a member of a committee which was appointed.

CHAMPION, a socialistic leader in London, declares that the poor people of the metropolis will follow the Lord Mayor's procession, contrasting the aristocracy and poverty of England, unless the Government promises to institute an inquiry into the needs of the unemployed. Small-pox is epidemic at Cochabamba, Bolivia, and children are reported dying daily by hundreds. New rifles will be provided for the French army next spring at a cost of $20,000,000.

All the Powers, including England, have formally assured Russia that they will not approve of Prince Alexander's re-election to the Bulgarian throne. Russia has officially notified the Prefect of Philippopolis that she cannot recognize the recent elections for the Great Sobranje as legal.

IN a sermon at Dublin the Catholic Bishop of Meath denounced moonlighters as the greatest enemies of Ireland, and insisted that through him or the parish priests they should restore stolen arms to the rightful owners or he would organize a committee to bring offenders to justice.

Advices from China say that the French recently had a fight with about two thousand pirates near Hoola, Tonquin, in which more than five hundred Annamese were killed, their fortifications and magazines destroyed and a lot of cannon and small arms captured. Major General Sir H. T. Macpherson, commander of the British army of occupation in Burmah, is dead.

COUNT REUTERN, an aide-de-camp, was awaiting the Czar in the royal palace, and the weather being warm, unbuttoned his tunic. The Czar returned sooner than expected, and Reutern hurriedly tried to button his tunic, when the Czar, thinking that the officer was about to draw a weapon, shot him dead.

BECKMANN, a Berlin architect, has contracted with the Japanese Government to erect at Tokio a large palace for the future Imperial Parliament, a palace for the Ministry of Justice and another for the Police Administration. All are to be built in European style. All the Papal Nuncios have been urged to cultivate good relations with the different Governments, with a view toward improving the situation of the church throughout the world. M. Waddington, French Ambassador to London, has protested, under instructions from his Government, against the British occupation of Egypt. Turkey is in accord with France in the opposition to the occupation, and Russia supports her.

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

THERE was a sharp earthquake shock at Charleston, Saturday morning. The duration was twelve seconds. Houses were shaken and windows rattled, but no damage was done. The shake was sharp also at Somerville, and was followed by several "baby" quakes, as they are called there. Telegraphic advices state that the shock was felt at Savannah, Augusta, Columbia, Orangeburg, and other points in South Carolina. While the recurrence of the quakes is trying to women and children, it causes no interruption either in business or the work of repairing damages, which is progressing vigorously.

A SPECIAL from Cheyenne, says: News has reached here from Carlton that John S. Kerr, a stock-grower, *residing at Elk* Mountain, Wyoming Territory, shot his youngest brother, W. S. Kerr. The trouble originated from the fact that while J. S. Kerr was away from home the brother, whom he had educated and nurtured, took an opportunity to seduce his wife and ruin his home. Mr. J. S. Kerr immediately deeded all his property to his son and went out into the world a penniless and heart-broken man. Finally an attempt was made to rob the boy of his title to the property deeded to him by the father, and the controversy brought J. S. Kerr back to the scene of his disgrace, and shame. In trying to settle the matter with his brother hot words ensued, and W. S. Kerr shot at his brother, the ball taking effect in one of his legs. J. S. Kerr, *the* injured husband, shot back, and mortally wounded W. S. Kerr. J. S. Kerr *last year* represented Carbon County in the Lower *House of the Legislature, and was chosen* Speaker of the House.

THE *following* telegram from Gen. Miles, dated Fort Apache, Arizona, October 9, has been transmitted by Gen. Howard to the War Department: "Detachment under Capt. Cooper, Tenth Cavalry, has just arrived at the post, having captured Mangus and his whole party, consisting of Mangus, two men, three squaws, and five children, also twenty-nine mules and five ponies, all of which were brought in. These Indians have been pursued by Lieut. Johnson and others through Chirricahua, Mexico, and New Mexico since September 7." It is learned at the War Department that the Indians above referred to formed a part of Geronimo's band, but separated from that warrior's command last April when he offered to surrender to Gen. Crook.

A WASHINGTON special says the Mexican legation characterizes the press telegrams *from Mexico which speak of a* threatened general revolution as extremely *sensational and unquestionably without* adequate foundation.

THE contents of Jacobs' lumber yard and warehouse at Chicago, were damaged $75,000 by fire. Henry Steck, Stephen George, and a man name unknown, employes of the varnish company, were badly injured. Steck has a chance for his life. The other will die.

A MEMBER of the German embassy at St. Petersburg telegraphs that there is no basis of truth for the story that an attempt has been made on the Czar's life, or that an aid-de-camp had been shot by the Czar.

THE business failures occurring throughout the country during the last week number, for the United States, 182, and for Canada, 16, or a total of 198 failures, as compared with 179 last week and 190 the week previous to the last. The casualties in the Eastern and Middle States are light while in the Western, Southern, and Pacific States the number reported is above the average.

A LEAK in the caisson of the Union Pacific at Omaha, imperiled the lives of fifteen men who were working in the shaft. The water poured in until the caisson was *filled nearly to the surface, the men* retreating as it rose. The crowd which *quickly gathered around the works* believed that rescue was impossible, and there was *great excitement.* Engineer Lederle, and his assistant, Ralph Modjeska, son of the *famous actress, finally devised a pumping* apparatus by which the water was with*drawn and the men, after hours imprison*ment, were released.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK		
BEEVES	$3 75	@ 5.50
HOGS	4 50	@ 5 25
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	81	@ 82
No. 2 Red	83	@ 84
CORN—No. 2	4[illegible]	@ 4[illegible]
OATS—White	3[illegible]	@ 40
PORK—New Mess	10 25	@10 [illegible]
CHICAGO		
BEEVES—Choice to Prime Steers	5 00	@ [illegible]
Good Shipping	4 25	@ 4 75
Common	3 [illegible]	@ 3 [illegible]
HOGS—Shipping Grades	3 75	@ 4 75
FLOUR—Extra Spring	4 00	@ 4 [illegible]
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	72	@ 72
CORN—No. 2	34	@ [illegible]
OATS—No. 2	[illegible]	@ 25
BUTTER—Choice Creamery	26	@ 27
Fine Dairy	18	@ 22
CHEESE—Full Cream Cheddar	12	12½
Full Cream, new	12½	@ 12¾
EGGS—Fresh	16	@ 17½
POTATOES—Choice, per bu	40	@ 45
PORK—Mess	8 50	@ 9 00
MILWAUKEE		
WHEAT—Cash	71	@ 72
CORN—No. 2	34	@ 35
OATS—No. 2	25	@ [illegible]½
RYE—No. 1	50	@ 52
PORK—Mess	8 00	@ 9 00
TOLEDO		
WHEAT—No. 2	76	@ 77
CORN—No. 2	38	@ 38½
OATS—No. 2	26	@ 26½
DETROIT		
BEEF CATTLE	4 00	@ 5 25
HOGS	4 00	@ [illegible]00
SHEEP	[illegible]	@ 4 7[illegible]
WHEAT—Michigan Red	7[illegible]	@ 77
CORN—No.	38	@ 39
OATS—No. 2 White	30	@ 30½
ST. LOUIS		
WHEAT—No. 2	[illegible]	@ 74½
CORN—Mixed	3[illegible]	@ 34
OATS—Mixed	2[illegible]	@ 26
PORK—New Mess	[illegible]00	@ 9 [illegible]0
CINCINNATI		
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	[illegible]6	@ 77
CORN—No.	[illegible]7	@ 38
OATS—No.	[illegible]	@ 28
PORK—Mess	[illegible]0	10 00
LIVE HOGS	4 2[illegible]	4 75
BUFFALO		
WHEAT—No. 1 Hard	81	@ 9[illegible]
CORN—No. 2	41	@ [illegible]2
CATTLE	4 00	@ 4 [illegible]
INDIANAPOLIS		
BEEF CATTLE	[illegible]2[illegible]	@ 4 75
HOGS	4 [illegible]	@ 4 [illegible]0
SHEEP	[illegible]0	@ 4 00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	[illegible]3	@ 74
CORN—No.	34	@ [illegible]
OATS	2[illegible]	@ 26
EAST LIBERTY		
CATTLE—Best	4 2[illegible]	@ [illegible]75
Fair	3 7[illegible]	@ 4 25
Common	[illegible]00	@ [illegible]0
HOGS	4 50	@ 5 0[illegible]
SHEEP	3 [illegible]	@ 4 00

KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Proceedings of the Richmond Convention.

Considerable progress was made at the session of the General Assembly at Richmond, on the 18th. Mr. Powderly was not feeling well and was absent from the convention, remaining in his room the greater part of the day. In his *absence General Secretary* Litchman presided. The new constitution was taken up and several sections were adopted. The duties of officers first passed, and the important question of whether the locals should be compelled to *form State Assemblies* was also settled. There was a big fight on this matter. J. F. Quinn, of New York, opposed the provision and A. J. Schafer of Michigan led the delegates who were in favor of State Assemblies. First the whole section was adopted. It provided that the locals should form State assemblies and be subject to the action of such. This was *finally changed so as to allow ten locals to form* a State assembly, but those who decline to go into it will not be bound in any way by that body. Schafer declared that the whole section having been adopted it could not be *changed* by a minority vote. Litchman declared that he was out of order and Schafer exclaimed: "I know that I am right, and you can't bamboozle me as you have others." "Let him go on record," said the Chairman to his clerks. The question of districts was settled to the satisfaction of all. Any twenty-five locals of one trade may form a National district. Another important *change* was that locals which are attached to the General Assembly shall not have representation in that body. Then the question of representation was taken up and settled. There were a score of plans and *twice as many amendments,* but out of the whole finally came the decision that hereafter the representation shall be one from each 1,000.

Thomas O'Reilly, of the telegraphers district, offered a resolution at the Richmond assembly, on the 18th, that the Knights of Labor demand the passage of a bill by Congress authorizing the purchase by the Government of the telegraph system of the country. The motion to refer the *balance of the revised constitution* to the executive board and a committee of four was adopted. This leaves the matter of national trade districts exactly where it was before the convention. Similar action was taken with the *balance of the report of the committee on law,* including all documents on the revision of the constitution. The Committee on the State of the Order indorsed the report of the General Master Workman and General Secretary-Treasurer. Reports of numerous committees were adopted and indorsed. A resolution expressing sympathy with Ireland was passed. A report suggesting the formation of a congress of thirty-eight Knights of Labor to sit in Washington during the session of Congress was referred to the local assemblies. All matters in relation to stamps, labels or protective designs placed on *articles made by Knights of Labor* were referred to the executive board. Resolutions were adopted favoring the establishment of libraries devoted to labor literature at state capitals; against convict labor; *recommending local assemblies to work and vote only* for candidates who pledge themselves to sustain the principles of the Knights; favoring the admission of colored apprentices in shops on the same basis as white ones. A proposition favoring the establishment of orphan asylums for the children of deceased members of the order was referred to local assemblies with favorable mention. All other matters referred to the Committee on the State of the Order were referred to the Executive Board. It was voted that a committee be appointed to promote fraternal relations between the Knights and the Patrons of Husbandry.

The Committee on Appeals and Grievances obtained the floor when the general assembly went into session at Richmond on the 19th. The report relates to matters of general discipline that are of little interest to others than members. One of the cases dealt with was a charge of conduct unbecoming a delegate, brought against Sam L. Leffingwell of District Assembly No. 106 of Indianapolis. His name was ordered to be stricken from the list of delegates. A committee was appointed which sent the following telegram to Gov. Richard J. Oglesby, of Illinois, at Quincy, Ill., where the Soldiers' Home was dedicated: "The General Assembly Knights of Labor, in annual convention assembled, *both the blue and the gray sends you* greeting on the occasion of the dedication of the Soldiers and Sailors Home at Quincy. May the duty so nobly done by your State be an incentive to other States to do likewise until every *needy hero may have the shelter of a home."* At the afternoon session the General Assembly continued consideration of the report of the Committee on Appeals and Grievances and adopted a resolution deciding that members of the International Cigar-Makers' Union must elect whether they will remain members of that union or of the Order of Knights of Labor but that they cannot remain members of both. The report of the Committee on Finance was presented and adopted. It provides that the salary of the Grand Master Workman shall henceforth be $5,000 a year, and *those of General Secretary and General Treasurer* $2,000, and that the members of the Executive Board and General Worthy Foreman shall receive $6 per day and expenses while on duty.

The General Assembly Knights of Labor began its last session of the convention of 188[illegible] at nine o'clock the morning of the 20th inst. The first business taken up was the report of the standing Committee on Co-operation. After that came the reports of half a dozen special committees. One of these was that from the *Committee on Woman's Work.* Among the recommendations it presented to the assembly was one in favor of the appointment of a woman who should investigate and report on all subjects connected with female wage-*workers and aid in the organization of local* assemblies of women employed in the various industries throughout the country. Resolutions were passed asking mercy for the seven men condemned to the gallows at Chicago while *disavowing sympathy with the action of the anarchists.* Among other important measures referred to the incoming legislative committee was a resolution demanding laws to prohibit the employment of [illegible] or any State legislature from [illegible] for any person or [illegible] interested in the [illegible] [illegible] to the full extent of the [illegible] and that [illegible] United States [illegible] in favor of [illegible] the Committee on Convict Labor [illegible] [illegible] competition of convict [illegible] which was adopted [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] on all [illegible] [illegible] Committee on [illegible] was continued [illegible] the members of the [illegible] Executive Board [illegible] [illegible] accounts [illegible] during the session and the general assembly adjourned.

Miracles of the Goldsmith's Art.

The *curving petal of a double* purple violet shows the under glint of gold.

Ten little snowy Marguerites cluster together on the pin with three diamonds.

A wild rose drooping from its stem has the delicate pink of the enamel veined with hair lines, and a diamond gleams from the center.

Dark *purple violets form a crescent,* each holding a diamond in the stamens, and the single, double-dark Parma violet clinging to the stem.

A South African cat's eye is cut in a horse's head with ruby eyes set in a horseshoe of antique gold, the veil beads are sapphires, rubies, and diamonds.

Another delicate specimen of filigree is a curving fern, a diamond dewdrop glitters in the stem and near it is a four leaved clover holding dewdrops of diamonds.

Nothing in the way of jewelry can exceed the marvelous beauty of the floral [illegible] [illegible] following the most delicate and [illegible] of nature in the lustrous [illegible] enamel, in every tint except the forbidden green; therefore there is no tolerance to the graceful little Easter lily of the purest white enamel, its golden stamens paved with tiny diamonds.

PEACE DECLARED.

Strikers Make an Uncondition Surrender and Resume Work.

The Ten-Hour Scale Acceptec Imported Men to Be Protected.

[Chicago telegram.]

The great strike at the Union St Yards has been won and lost—won by packers, without a break in their li and lost by the 17,000 men who, under banner of the Knights of Labor, *left* t benches, vats, and killing-pens tw days ago. "Delegate Barry came into office and declared the strike off with any condition." This was the informa *furnished by a gentleman connected* Mr. Armour's firm, who was asked c cerning the interview between Dele Barry and Mr. Armour late *yesterday* af noon. The men have surrendered unc ditionally, and the packers are determ to stand by such of the imported men choose to remain.

At a secret meeting of all the pack held at the Board of Trade, it was de mined to adhere firmly to the ten h *working day,* and resolutions to that e were adopted. Those of the men app *for work will be given* positions re and of whether they belonged to the strike *not. Concerning the imported men* following will be posted at all the ho *to-day*:

"NOTICE.

"*Any one in the employ of the* u signed who may be called 'scab, mis *or otherwise intimidated* by any one in employ is requested to report the *promptly to the proprietors of the* h and they agree to promptly discharg one so offending."

This will be signed by every packing At the *meeting referred to* the foll scale of prices for the various branch work was adopted.

Scalders	$3 0
Scrapers	
Shavers	
Mess pork trimmers	
Mess pork choppers	
Trimmers	2 2
Cellar men	1
Tank men	1 7
Coopers	

While all this was going on up-tow previous to the interview between Mr ry and Mr. Armour, a secret meetin held at the Germania Turner Hall, at fully 1,800 Knights of Labor were pr The meeting had been called by De Barry, who at the meeting of last Sat had been given full power to act f men. As the latter assembled yest afternoon it was evident that a surr was expected.

Master Workman F. M. Butler pre and Mr. Barry addressed the meet great length. He said:

"This is no pleasant task for me. move we are about to make is an ine one if we wish to preserve the organ which it has taken years to form. A orable retreat is better than a compl feat. The packers have us at a dis tage. They have the hungry army million idle men to draw from, a lieving that they have the right side dispute, they do not hesitate to t terrible advantage. Moreover, we fully supported by the official re of the Knights of Labor. We a fronted by the recently published of General Master Workman Po in which he says the time for th duction of the eight-hour day has arrived. There is organization ye accomplished before we can march certain victory. I believe firmly eight-hour day—yes, I believe tha ture working day will not exce hours. There is work, and hard, sys work, to be done before that time You are not prepared for a long str any one can see that it would take to win this fight, if it was ever won of you are penniless to-day, an would be hungry wives and children families before another week pas For months many have not been to exceed three days a week, and can lay up money on that syste wise thing to do is to make an h retreat. In a short time you will work. A 'scab' is not fond of g pany [A voice: 'We will thr out.'] No, that is not the prope do. They will soon disappea bosses do not want inefficient m returning peaceably to work you w to the world that you are true K Labor. A Knight of Labor does dishonorable when he obeys the c of his superior officer.'

Mr. Barry then read a formal recting the men to resume work o sis of ten hours a day, followed b directing the beef-men to prese selves for employment on the bas hours for a day's work.

There were a few who considere ders premature, claiming that t was not complete and a fightin still remained. The chairman ca rising vote on the motion that confidence be extended to Mr. B the committee having the strike and that the order as read b The motion was carried without ing vote.

The men seemed glad that the ended. An occasional protest but the kicker was soon quiete the merchants on Halsted stre other business thoroughfares t one feeling—that of satisfaction

There were a few stormy in Packingtown, in which the Pink played an important and gener astrous part. The full force placed on duty early in the The men were marched in sq parts of the yards, each man bei a certain regular beat. No on mitted to the yard unless he co the sentry that he had legitimat there. Many of the strikers however, to gain entrance, and cases serious collisions between the guards were imminen

MRS. LELAND STANFORD lished a night school for the stable boys employed in her stables.

MICHAEL DAVITT is to reach Christmas Eve and is to be h a public reception.

MR. AND MRS. MACKAY nev ters to each other. They use t and the cable altogether.

THE Sultan of Morocco is exceding, but too lazy to work himself.

IT is said that the will of t President Henriques is to be c some of his relatives.

THE Crown Prince of Ge 1,000 quarts of milk every farm at Panetz, near Berlin

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LOCAL NEWS

George B Christman is on the sick list

[illegible] business seems to be as brisk [illegible]

Mrs F C Walt is on a visit to her parents in Circleville O

M L Harrison was appointed guardian [illegible] Clara and Scott F Frey

Mrs W F Fisher has been quite ill for the past week but not seriously

The Huber Manufacturing Company is through with its annual invoice

Mr and Mrs Geo Smeltzer are spending their honeymoon in Grapeville Pa

Harry Crawford left yesterday for an extended trip through Iowa and Kansas

J W Mooney of Columbus was in the city visiting friends the guest of Dr Sweney

W H Morrow and W P Medill business men from Ada O were in the city Sunday

Miss Rosenthall of Cincinnati is here visiting friends the guest of I Mayer on south Main street

D W Gibbs of Toledo was in the city Tuesday transacting business and renewing old acquaintances

Mr and Mrs B M Whitby who reside on High street had a son born to them Saturday night

Burt Simpson of Springfield an old Marion boy was in the city Sunday visiting parents and friends

Young men's republican clubs grow [illegible] by all those who have yet been [illegible] on the subject

Jim Fiocder and Johnny Clary were [illegible] Saturday enjoying the moving [illegible] of that town

Mr Robison and son, J K Robison [illegible] are visiting friends and relatives the guests of Dr Sweney

[illegible] boasts of another young republican [illegible] the vote of Chris Fies but a democrat He was born last week

[illegible] Hess was at Columbus Tuesday seeking treatment for his little daughter who is afflicted with cataract of the eye

Miss Annie Layton who has been visiting friends in Upper Sandusky for some few weeks past returned home Tuesday

Rev Barnes returned from Bloomington Ill Saturday He had been visiting his daughter who has been ailing for some time

Miss Annie M Smith of Mansfield and Miss Victoria Ulrich of Chicago are visiting the family of George H Kling on south Main street

[illegible] Miller one of Galion's [illegible] young men was in the city Sunday visiting friends and enjoying the delights of a country drive

Bent Runyan has moved into the country residence of W S Merrill and Mr and Mrs Merrill have occupied Bent's former residence in this city

George B Smeltzer and Maggie M Daily were married at the residence of the [illegible] on south East street Sunday at eight o'clock

[illegible] county which will convene there Tuesday He was [illegible] until Thursday

Rev A J Wyant and wife returned from Mt Vernon Saturday They had been attending the State convention of the Baptist ministers which was held at that place

Jerome Huddler returned from Rondout N Y Tuesday whither he had been with Mrs Hudler to bury her mother Mrs Hudler will remain at Rondout about a month

The First ward democracy was increased in number Sunday A baby large enough to tip the scales at thirteen pounds was born to Mr and Mrs Chris Fies that day

S Nelson a brakeman on the Bee Line local east had the middle finger on his left hand badly cut Saturday in making a coupling Drs Sweney and Rhu dressed the finger

W H Driver who it will be remembered constructed our beautiful court house, was in the city Tuesday on business He is engaged at present in building a court house at Hamilton

At a meeting of the Agricultural Board last week the date of next year's fair was made one week later than the date of this year It is rather late in the season but other managers set their dates first and there was no alternative

[illegible] Showen and wife who reside about 2 miles west of town celebrated the anniversary of the 50th year of their wedded life on last Saturday evening Many presents appropriate for the occasion were given the aged [illegible] and a general good time was had by all

We learn that Henry Rainer miller at the Eureka Mills at Caledonia met with quite a serious misfortune the latter part of last week which will disable him for some time In attempting to put in motion a roller which had stopped his hand was drawn between a belt and a pulley resulting in the fracture of the metacarpal bones and the severe laceration of the hand

—Dr Wyant in company with a number of friends went over to the reservoir in Logan county and returned Tuesday evening loaded with the largest string of fishy [illegible] ever put on the market in this [illegible] No man can mention fish now nor [illegible] for that matter without Dr Wyant having a reminiscence of something that invariably caps the climax of all the stories [illegible]

Miss Kate Benzler daughter of Mr and Mrs J Benzler died at her parents home on south West street at 6 o'clock a m Tuesday aged 27 years 8 months and 12 days Miss Benzler has long been a sufferer with consumption and had been bedfast for the past eleven months She was a bright young lady with a lovable disposition and her death is deeply regretted The funeral took place from the house Thursday at half past one thence going to the Evangelical Protestant church where Rev S Schwenfurth officiated

—Attorney General Kohler was in Marion a short time Tuesday

—J Fribley is his accustomed self again after an illness of about three weeks

Dave Fisher of Kenton was in the city Tuesday and Wednesday on business

Joe Matthews of LaRue was in the city Friday looking up old acquaintances

W G McEdwards visited Lima Friday and will attend a halloween party tonight

Police court is doing a thriving business at present anything for a little excitement

—J H Reed has struck oil in Lima, report says We hope Jim has struck it rich

—Mr J F Weisenstine, one of Ashland's best young men is in the city on business.

T J McMurray's new brick block is going up rapidly, and one story is now complete

This session of court is attracting many visitors The cases have been very interesting

—Oak street is being substantially repaired, by being graded and otherwise improved

The Mayor's proclamation is out, ordering the saloons to close next Tuesday on account of election

Wink Harraman was in the city Tuesday and sent his horses to Fostoria to enter for the coming races

Dr Sweney was at Chicago the fore part of this week attending a meeting of the C and A surgeons

Go to St Louis on the cheap excursion via the Bee Line Monday, Nov 8th Fare for the round trip only $4

We regret to note that Miss Neva Johnston is no better Her speedy restoration to health is earnestly hoped for

The Huber shop boys have announced a benefit ball for Henry DeWolfe who, by the way continues to improve nicely

Ex Probate Judge Matthews of Green Camp is able to be up again after an illness which at one period threatened his life

Sheriff Beckley took the two coons that were indicted for assault with intent to kill to the Cleveland work house Wednesday

Another cut is reported to have been made by the hackmen Well, well we live in an era of progression and uncertainty

R S Quigley of the Bee Line train dispatcher's office in Union City Ind is visiting in the city the guest of his cousin C E Sargent

—John Burtsfield administrator of the estate of James Hamilton deceased filed his inventory and appraisement of the estate Wednesday

Halloween will occur next Sunday It would be a good idea if the old folks prepared the shot gun just to scare the boys you know

Married on October 21st at the Lutheran parsonage in Richland township Marion county Mr William Kaiser and Miss Clara Hack both of Marion county

Boss Tweed her right hand man and the powdered angels left town Thursday night on the N Y P and O Whither they went and how long they are going to stay is not known

[illegible] shipments of coal on the Columbus Hocking Valley and Toledo still continue an average of nearly 600 cars per day being the record Cars sufficient to move the coal are not yet to be had

—Mr and Mrs George Kling gave a reception to about one hundred and fifty of their friends Tuesday night in honor of the marriage of their son Arthur H It was a delightful soiree and the refreshments all that could be desired

Mrs J C Johnston and Miss Neva Johnston were detained from going to Pittsburg Wednesday by the illness of the latter Miss Neva was to sing in concert there Thursday evening It is the first time she has ever failed to keep her concert engagements

—The prohibition correspondent of the Mirror from LaRue in this week's letter, speaks of a prohibition meeting of high order a rousing democratic meeting and a "pretty sleepy" meeting addressed by Col Cooper This shows the way the prohibition wind blows

The practice of milking other people's cows is again prevalent in Caledonia We are advised by the Argus that in one or two instances the operating thieves are known and they must look out for a charge of buckshot Caledonia it seems is bound to do something to attract attention

Mrs F P Copeland of Rochester Ind and a former resident of Marion county, having lived in Big Island township died at her home in Rochester Thursday and her remains will be brought here this evening at 7 o'clock for interment There will be no funeral services at the residence of Mrs Copeland on west Center street as it is expected to take the remains direct from the depot to the vault

◆

Attempted Robbery

A partially successful attempt at robbery was perpetrated Wednesday night about 7.30 o'clock at the residence of Mrs Postal on north East street

The occupants of the house had retired to bed at an early hour and had left the front room door open The burglar on going in the open door entered the apartment of a gentleman who was rooming at the residence of Mrs Postal and took from his room a coat and vest

As the burglar was leaving the house he was heard by the occupants and pursuit was given The burglar seeing that his presence was discovered hastened down an adjoining alley throwing the coat and vest into a neighbor's wood shed No clue as to who the burglar is has been unearthed as yet by the interested parties

A Profitable Investment, and One That Yielded a Profitable Return.

Last week Charles Reif applied to Schoenlaub & Co for insurance on his dwelling household goods etc On the 22d the policy was issued for $550, in the Teutonia of Dayton Three days later Mr Reif's dwelling household goods furniture and sewing machine were destroyed by fire The company paid the loss in full yesterday just seven days after the insurance was taken

FRIENDS OF ANDY AULT

Greatly Excited Over His Sudden and Mysterious Disappearance From Home—Ault is Slightly Demented and is Doubtless Safe as a Few More Days Will Show

Andy Ault a man possibly sixty years of age and very well-to-do in his community has mysteriously disappeared from his home and no trace is yet has been unearthed of his whereabouts

Andy Ault has for a great number of years resided at Caledonia and has raised a large family It is said that he is given to fits of moroseness and is somewhat absent minded At such times he will wander from home but always returned in the course of a few hours

Last week he had a case in court for $400, in which he was plaintiff John J Williams being his attorney On last Friday he came over to Marion his son in law seeing him off at Caledonia On arriving here the brakeman of the local saw him get off the train and walk down the railroad track since which time nothing has been heard or seen of him It is highly improbable that there has been foul play for the fact that Mr Ault has always been inoffensive and was never in the habit of taking any large sums of money with him is sufficient evidence It is quite probable that he has gone to some of the neighboring towns where, possibly he has acquaintances and and friends who will see that he is taken care of

During these aberrations of the mind Andrew Ault would be liable to wander any place even if he had an important lawsuit on hand and we think that the anxiety of the friends and the public over Mr Ault's disappearance is entirely uncalled for as the lapse of a few days will demonstrate

◆

Another New Enterprise

Another new enterprise is now being pushed forward by the leading business men of the city and which promises to be one of the most important industries in the city

In conversation with Mr Strobel who has of late years been identified with the Strobel M'f'g Co informed us this morning that a company was being organized to manufacture his thresher on an extensive scale

They expected to receive papers of incorporation Saturday the capital stock being $50000 A location for the new shops has not yet been decided on yet they will build where they will not be crowded for room and where the facilities for shipping are best

Work will be prosecuted on the new shops in about five weeks the buildings at present will be composed of wood All that Marion needs is a little push on the part of her citizens to make the town boom and to double her population in the next five years Marion as a railroad center can not be equalled in this section of the State and regardless of the detriment offered to every new enterprise that has yet been agitated none can say but that Marion has wonderfully improved in the last five years

◆

The Work of Incendiaries

Charles Reif an industrious mechanic who works in the Huber shops and resides in the First ward had his residence almost destroyed Monday morning by fire

The alarm of fire was sounded at 2 30 o'clock, but it was some time before the fire departments made their appearance on the scene of action The building had evidently been set on fire as the kitchen stove had not been used since evening

The fire originated in the corner of the wood shed and could have been if prompt action had been exercised saved As it is however, the kitchen and woodshed are completely burned, while the rear end of the main building is also a wreck

Mr Reiff had the house insured in the Teutonia Insurance company of Dayton for $550

◆

$5 60 For Disorderly Conduct

James Turney and William Coon of Morrow county, were in town on Saturday evening, and taking several glasses more than they could properly hold without becoming hilarious, they were, upon complaint being made to the police, run in

The charge preferred against them was that of disorderly conduct they it was claimed, having had insulted several ladies during the evening They plead not guilty to the charge and the mayor informed them that it would be necessary to lock them up until Monday if they did not give security for their appearance Having no friends at this place and not wishing to lay over until Monday they plead "guilty" to the charge and were fined $5 60

◆

She Wishes to Get Her Child

A petition styled the State of Ohio in relation of Hey Bell Sherrick vs Samuel Sherrick was made in probate court Monday morning

The plaintiff petitions for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of her eight months old child now in the possession of her husband who resides at present in Martel Mrs Sherrick states that the child was taken from her by forcible measures and by unlawful means and that the child now being in a state where the mother's care will be most necessary in forming the constitution and future of the child

◆

Almost an Accident

Sunday afternoon about four o'clock Mrs Katie Pettit and Mrs Shidaker were returning from the cemetery and when coming down Gospel hill on south East street near Dr Drake's residence Pet the 32 year-old colt Mrs Pettit was driving became restive backed and the hold back snap broke letting the buggy run on the heels of the animal causing her to kick breaking the dash board and causing consternation to the occupants of the vehicle Luckily, help came in time to prevent further damage

◆

—Miss Ida Idleman was married at the residence of the bride's parents on south Main street to Mr Edward Guerin of Lancaster O Quite a number of guests were present and many gifts of a costly nature were presented to the bride and groom They will make their future home in Lancaster O

CORRESPONDENCE.

Morral

Adam Hartman and family mother brother Henry and wife left last week for Sterling, Kas their future home Mr Hartman is a son in law of our townsman Mr S Morral Rubin Messenger and family of eight left last Thursday night via the popular route C H V and T for Garden City Kas where he has purchased a fine farm May success be theirs T P Barnthouse and F Brown have purchased the Leffler farm just one mile east of Morral This is one of the finest farms in Marion county containing 480 acres The friends of Milton Morral gave him a surprise last night About 300 of his young friends gathered at the band room with cakes chickens pies pickled pigs feet, ham etc After all was arranged about 8 o'clock headed by our band they proceeded to his father's house where they found Milt sound asleep and in bed He however got up and they all enjoyed themselves until a late hour Milt was 21 years old yesterday and in 1888 will count his vote for James G Blaine James K Brady is building a new and neat house on his place in West Morral Joe Hedges has eighty head of the finest hogs fatted and ready for market that we ever saw in Marion county There is a fatal disease going among calves in this township called the black leg Joe Hedges lost two fine ones in one night It appears in the form of swelling about the knee and going to the shoulders kills them at once O W Johnston has purchased the lot just west of his residence and contemplates putting up a row of houses in the spring for rent, which is certainly needed in this place It is said That John Hartman is soon to be married that Chris Harraman will move to Marion that Chris Barnthouse is raising a mustache that the Marion STAR is the best weekly that comes to Morral, that everybody is happy and money is plenty

Oct 25 '86 SWEET LOCKS

Waldo Locals

Ben Coffman of Agosta is visiting relatives in this place We have been listening for Dr Mouser of LaRue to make his prohibitory announcement for this place The prohibitionists were well represented here the other evening but the audience had a heavy sprinkle of ladies in it who wanted to vote Jack Shoots and lady of this place are visiting relatives in DeGraff this week That Malony of Delaware will give a prohibition speech at Norton next Friday evening The ladies as well as gentlemen are cordially invited to be present Come out and listen to the issues of the day We hope the time is when when we will not employ instructors who tolerate the intemperate use of liquors or engage their leisure time at the pool and billiard room Such is the case not a thousand miles from Waldo Mrs Dr Ripple, who has been wasting away with consumption for the last year is in Delaware at present She was taken worse the fore part of this week and so her morning rides were abandoned Mrs Ripple was an efficient [illegible] at the Sunday school and [illegible] While C W Dunn was drawing a load of wood from the farm to town he met another wagon that crowded him into the ditch where he upset his wagon falling on him and hurting him very badly Charles Wyatt, who lives south of town on the Wyatt farm has rented his farm for $3 50 per acre for one year Charley has engaged with Ackerman of Marion and he will likely give us lots of music now Everybody in town is looking after wood for the winter This part of the domestic affairs seems to be an important item at present The Waldo school has opened and is doing very interesting work This week the monthly examination takes place which will awaken an interest that will have a lasting effect

Oct 23 1886 WOOD BOX

Agosta

The teachers institute was a success We noticed many strange faces in attendance Country brake downs and dances are all the rage All the toughs and bums of our vicinity attended one north of town and some came home with black eyes, and a hump on their noses others ran with a revolver in hand and a general stampede took place immediately Some of the married men had better been at home it would add much to their credit They don't want to tackle the north boys soon again, we presume The police court was in session Saturday all day Three prominent young gentlemen contributed a small amount to the village treasury and were discharged much chagrinned and a small amount wiser Dr Marshal has moved his family into his new dwelling It makes a very fine appearance Commissioner Dodds was in our village on official business D I Blasier is in the cistern business He has built several and makes a very substantial job Those in need of one will do well to call on him Corn husking is the order of the day Farmers are generally busy improving this beautiful weather Berger and Reed are convalescing Generally healthy in this vicinity

Oct 26 86 JUSTICE

Green Camp

F W Stoll went to LaRue Saturday to meet with the Teachers Institute committee The committee voted to hire Prof Butler of Defiance and Prof Crouse, of Marion for the next year's work and we think they made a good selection J N Matthews is slowly recovering from the effects of the paralytic stroke of last Wednesday evening and it is hoped another week will see him up and around The principal talk we hear this morning is about the Hurd case of selling cider on Sunday Hurd was brought up before the Mayor last evening but nothing could be done for the following reasons First he was arrested without a warrant and second there was a defect in the way the ordinance was copied in the Mayor's book Do your work right be sure you have a case and then spot them Haines and Leech are putting in a new dump at the grist mill and are making preparation to buy corn this season

Oct 28 1886 NIX

BRUSH SEINE FISHING

The Cornplanter Indians' Novel Method of Catching Fish.

Fully a thousand people from Jamestown Warren and neighboring places went to Big Bend, on the Allegheny river to witness the drawing of a brush seine by the Cornplanter Indians This was the first time a brush seine had been drawn in the Allegheny river in ten years and, it becoming known that the fun was to take place called out a great crowd of whites who stood by and witnessed the capture of about 2 000 pounds of bass pike and pickerel by the sons of the forest

This method of fishing is novel and is prohibited by the laws of Pennsylvania but the noble red man, like necessity knows no law except that of supply and demand and when he gets ready to fish the county jails have no terrors for him When a seine is to be drawn a delegation of Indians select a location where the water is very deep and ending in a long shallow riffle Here they go into camp and begin cutting brush, the butts of which are deftly woven together leaving the bushy end loose When this has reached a length sufficient to cross the stream one end is carried over and made fast to a tree The loosely constructed drag is then interwoven with other branches among which are fastened large stones pieces of iron and junk until the lower side of the drag rests on the bottom of the stream

The seine is now completed, and on the first bright day the main body of Indians arrives and the fun opens They are divided into three squads One of these armed with spears or harpoons is stationed on the riffle, and the other two are delegated to draw the seine Soon after the drag begins moving the fish start down stream and the scene becomes animated in the extreme Swarthy braves, dressed a la Newport dash here and there in the shallow water, driving a spear through a ten pound pickerel or a half pound bass with the same energy and skill and all the time keeping up an unearthly yelling that resounds for miles through the forests As the seine moves slowly down stream the excitement increases and the Indians seem wild with delight as fish after fish in endless variety is thrown flopping and twisting upon the banks, to be taken care of by the old men The sport at Big Bend lasted nearly two hours, and when the work was done they had captured a wagon box full the catch being estimated at two thousand pounds —Jamestown (N Y) Cor New York Sun

Railroading in Mexico.

The expenses of railroading in this hot climate are great Wooden ties have but a short life cracking in the dry season, and rotting during the rainy months, bridge timbers and piles also wear out rapidly Freight cars must be painted frequently to prevent drying and cracking and even the substantial Pullman cars shrivel under this exposure Fuel constitutes a large item of outlay Mesquit roots are burned on the Central road pine cut along its route is used on the Interoceanic and the Vera Cruz company feed their engines coal blocks that are brought from Wales as ballast The decay of ties will in time necessitate a serious outlay on the Central road, for wooden sleepers cost here $1 each It is evident that iron ties are a necessity in Mexico and they are just coming into use

The climate tends to preserve the rails and iron bridges—provided the latter escape the torrents of the rainy season Engineers command better wages here than they do in the United States for only that inducement brings them here The general staffs of the roads are also well paid, but the section hands, who are peons, work for small wages The natural and proper tendency on all the roads is to employ Mexicans when the right men can be obtained This policy helps to protect the property of outside corporations doing business here —Springfield (Mass.) Republican

The Air is Full of It.

You find yourself thinking of a person unpleasantly form whom you have received a slight or insult, an injury or injustice Such thought remains with you hour after hour, perhaps day after day You become at last tired of it, yet you cannot throw it off It annoys, worries, frets, sickens you You cannot prevent yourself from going round and round on this same tiresome troublesome track of thought It wears on your spirit, and whatever wears on the spirit, wears on the body

This is because you have drawn on yourself the other person's opposing and hostile thought He is thinking of you as you are of him He is sending you a wave of hostile thought You are both giving and receiving blows of unseen elements You may keep up this silent war of unseen force for weeks, and if so, both are injured This contest of opposing wills and forces is going on all about us The air is full of it —Prentice Mulford in "White Cross Library"

Opium Eating in the West

I was talking with an old druggist the other day, as we were walking along Fifth street and the conversation turned on the subject of opium eating The druggist remarked "Now all this talk about opium eaters is very largely bosh Why, there are not more than five hundred confirmed opium eaters in St Paul The fact is it's a business that don't pay, this selling of opium—there's no money in it The men who use opium or morphine to excess are all broken down in body and estate, and they don't, as a rule buy more than a very small quantity—five or ten cents' worth at a time Every once in a while some newspaper reporter in the east will write up an interview with some alleged opium eater and then it will come out here and be changed and used as coming from some opium eater in this part of the country It's all bosh" —Pioneer Press

Painting the Town Red

At this late date another origin for the expression, painting it red, is given Back in the 60s racing was one of the exciting features of Mississippi river travel and when an opportunity offered for a trial of speed all hands were breathless with excitement The first command from the captain would be "Paint her red boys! which was river slang for filling the fire-box with resin in order to create a quick hot fire at which time the fire boxes would be thrown open Then if the night were dark, the effect was simply grand As far ahead as the eye could see the river would be a deep red from the reflection, forming a most beautiful picture, which once seen could never be forgotten It was at that time that the expression "Paint the town red" originated, as the old steamboat men intended to convey the idea by its use that they would have a beautiful time on arrival at their destination —Pittsburg Dispatch

WAYS OF THE SWEDISH LAPPS.

Their Wealth is in Their Reindeer. Shrewd at Making Bargains.

Tromsoe is our next stopping place, a busy town the centre of the northern trade with Russia Germany and France It has perhaps 6 000 inhabitants—all Norwegian towns are small—and possesses an interesting museum But it is not the town that offers the greater interest to the tourist In the Tromsoedal, two miles away there is a family of Swedish Lapps that come down from the mountains every summer with all their equipment including many babies and a herd of 4 000 or 5 000 reindeer The wealth of the Lapps is in their reindeer, and the richest man among them alone owns at least 3 000 The reindeer milk is the chief Lapp food and is drunk diluted with water The skins of these useful animals are used for inner and outer clothing, and for many household purposes One very noticeable peculiarity of the reindeer is that in moving about, the knee joints make a crackling noise like that produced by the snapping of the sparks from an electrical battery

The houses or "gammer" are small, low and dome shaped, made of stone, turf and birch bark with a hole in the top to let out the smoke But as a fire is always burning in the hut some smoke remains inside and in that tear impelling atmosphere the babies tightly fastened papoose fashion in their wooden cradles hanging by thongs from the roof swing all day long, until they wizen up and their skins grow brown and wrinkled There are always plenty of small children about, dirty but with rather attractive brown faces Puppies and larger dogs of the Lapp breed are constantly under foot and are as plentiful as the children with whom they are brought up

The Lapps are all shrewd at making bargains and sell to the unsuspecting traveler divers horn spoons and knives with carved horn cases and the like at remunerative prices It is interesting to watch the process of thread making A wrinkled, nut faced old woman takes a reindeer muscle or rather its tendenous portion in her teeth, and tears it into four parts and divides each part again and again until it looks something like flax then taking a little at a time she rubs it with the palm of her hand over her brown cheek twisting it into thread, which united with others makes strong twine and rope They have many curious customs and are wonderfully dirty, but offer the greatest interest to the ethnologist They are a short people, the tallest being hardly over 5 feet They have a sort of civilization and have preachers among them but the Norwegians along the coast are always in hot water with them, because in their migrations the reindeer destroy most of the cultivated fields through which they pass on their way to the sea —Cor Boston Herald

M Grevy and His Coffee

They are discussing the great coffee question in Paris as well as in London, with the result of fathering a good story on the president of the republic, whom the satirists of the opposition press have hitherto refused to credit with the possession of even a modicum of humor M Grevy and a friend were out shooting one day and feeling tired, entered a village inn to refresh themselves "Madam," said M Grevy to the landlady, "have you any chicory in the house" "Certainly sir" "Please bring me all that you have Five or six packets of chicory were brought and put at the customer's disposal You haven't any more I suppose" asked the gentleman Oh, madam cried the servant, "there is a little in the packet which we opened the other day" Very well, give it to monsieur,' said the landlady The partly used packet having been handed to M Grevy he asked the hoteliere if she was sure that that was all she had in the house and was assured that there wasn't another grain of chicory anywhere "Good" said M Grevy "and now if you please, make us two cups of coffee!"—Pall Mall Gazette

The Books Balanced Perfectly.

The cashier of a business place had occasion to leave his desk one day, and he called the son of the proprietor, who was at work in another department, to take his place for an hour or two, and instruct him about how to make entries in the cash book, in case any money came in, the receipts on one side and the disbursements on the other The boy's father came in and wanted $2 which the son gave him and when the cashier came back he found an entry in the cash book On one side was this "Took in two dollars from a granger with his pants tucked in his boots" The cashier looked at the scrawl in the book and then at the cash drawer and said Well, where's the two dollars?' The boy thought a minute, took a pencil and wrote on the other side of the book ' Pa collected the two dollars The cashier sighed and the boy said Well, it balances, doesn't it? What more do you want?"—Peck's Sun

Scotland and the Scots.

Those Scots are a great people. You find them all over the world, and there are wealthy and influential Scotchmen everywhere They have left their imprint on every generation and every country In literature we have Walter Scott and Robert Burns, in history, David Hume, in science, James Watt, who came from near Glasgow in statesmanship, Robert Peel and in money making, A T Stewart and a score of others whose reputation is world wide One of our United States senators Mr Beck, is a Scotchman, the inventor of the telephone, Professor Bell is a Scotchman, and everyone knows of Andrew Carnegie, the Pittsburg millionaire It is so with every English speaking country—America, England, Canada, and Australia, and when you consider that Scotland has a population no larger than that of Ohio, you see what a character that population must have to create such an impress

Scotland is about three fourths the size of Ohio in area but it has only about one eighth as much cultivatable territory It has nothing like as good soil as Ireland and all that it gets it must sweat for Still its valuation of property is twice that of Ireland and it shows as many signs of prosperity as Ireland has evidence of extreme poverty

These Scotchmen are a healthy big set of men and it is said that the hat stores of Glasgow order a size of hats larger than those of other cities Even the workmen and common people have great heads and I see many men in fustian who might pass for United States senators if they wore broadcloth —Frank G Carpenter's Glasgow Letter in Cleveland Leader

According to the calculations made by a scientific writer lately, it requires a prodigious amount of vegetable matter to form a layer of coal, the estimate being that it would really take 1,000,000 years to form a coal bed 100 feet thick.—Boston Budget.

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BLAINE'S WELCOME.

Enthusiastic Reception of the Maine Statesman in the Quaker City.

The Academy of Music Thronged—Eloquent and Inspiring Remarks.

A Complete Exposition of the Great National Questions of the Day.

[Philadelphia telegram.]

James G Blaine came here to speak for the Republican State ticket to-night and through the State during the week He came at the desire of the Young Republican Club which numbers among its members Mr Blaine himself President Stewart presided at the meeting, or rather the principal one of two meetings to-night His place was on the stage of the Academy of Music an overflow meeting going on at the same time in Horticultural Hall next door The Academy Horticultural Hall and all of Broad street were simply jammed Mr Blaine himself said that he did not want any fuss made but then, thousand and thousands of his admirers the men who had helped to give him a majority of 92,000 in this State two years ago—had made up their minds to the contrary and there was no stopping them The city turned out its thousands and the interior towns all the way to Pittsburgh sent their contingents the Pennsylvania Road running special excursion trains People besieged the club's headquarters and begged for tickets all day

Secretary Lockhart would often exclaim "This beats everything. I never saw the like of it Ten Academies would not accommodate all the people who want to hear Blaine"

It is said that 20,000 tickets were given out and as many more could certainly have been disposed of while the Academy seats less than 4,000 So it will be seen Major Lockhart was within the limit when he spoke

After a good rest and a light supper Mr Blaine, his son and a few gentlemen representing the local Committee of Arrangements drove to the Academy in carriages The stage was already packed so greatly and with such lack of skill in the management that the members of the press were greatly impeded in their efforts to give to the public what Mr Blaine might think fit to say respecting the political condition of the nation Mr Blaine had been preceded in his address by speeches made by Charles Emery Smith, the editor of the *Press* and John Stewart

Mr Blaine touched only upon the subjects that he has heretofore discussed this fall—the tariff, negro suffrage in the South, and the question of prohibition and that of colored labor in the South in competition with white labor He treated them all in the spirit that he and the aggressive element of the Republican party have usually shown respecting them

"Mr Chairman," said he "no party can live upon its record any more than a man can live by claiming an honorable ancestry The party should claim popular approval for what it shall do rather than what it has done He then spoke of the working people's millions in the saving funds as evidence of the benefits of a protective tariff

The six leading manufacturing States have a thousand millions to the credit of the wage workers in such banks against only four hundred millions for all the wage workers in Great Britain and Ireland From the time of the Declaration of Independence to the inauguration of Lincoln all the foreign shipments from this country amounted to about $7,000,000,000 while in the twenty years under the protective tariff the exports reached $1[illegible],000,000,000

Could there be a stronger illustration than that while we are enabled to control the policy of foreign nations we should, of necessity have a controlling policy of our own? A free trade writer in this country, who would be a man of very great fame if others thought of him as he thinks of himself suggests the discovery that really we have a great deal of free trade at home From the time we had the first national contest of the Republican party we have spread our country over an area as large as the continent of Europe with millions constantly increasing, with a continental area of over thirty eight States and nine Territories We exchange without let or hindrance or tax custom or any obstruction whatever Where is there a parallel in the world? What nation in the world can show you any parallel, when a Philadelphia manufacturer can send his product through thirty eight States and nine Territories, over 3,500,000 square miles of area without a single penny of tax? England has no such free trade They levy duties on her in Canada one of her provinces They levy duties on her in Ireland She hasn't absolute free trade even in Australia or Ireland If there be virtue in protection we have it and there never was a nation in the world that was so fitted for a protective policy as the United States

I am not going to argue over the whole field to-night. I will not argue whether a country like Canada, for instance, producing practically but one or two things out of the soil is fitted for protection but here we stand with all the cereals with cotton sugar and all products—a great world's exchange within ourselves—I say whatever can be as well made here as in other countries should be made here

Now a great heresy is sought to be introduced into Pennsylvania and if successful it would prove a great disaster to the doctrine of protection. If any calamity should happen to the position of Pennsylvania that has borne this fight on her own broad shoulders in season and out of season in discouragement and in triumph has led in this great fight and has borne upon her broad shoulders this great saving doctrine even as Æneas our great ancestor from the flames of Troy old Anchises bore if anything should happen to destroy the position in this great Union of Pennsylvania in this great question there is no man living in its broad borders capable of estimating the damage to the United States of America Those who are propagating this great heresy are the intemperate men who are attempting to do it in the name of temperance We had that issue in Maine and I beg to take the position of a narrator for a moment For nearly thirty years Maine has maintained a prohibitory law That has been the deliberate judgment of her people by decisive majorities The average citizens of Maine thought with thirty years experience after a great deal of discouragement at times and a great deal of encouraging triumph at other times that they know something about that question as pertaining to themselves But suddenly a great light flashed upon them and the third party was organized to instruct the people of Maine that the way to promote temperance was to divide its friends into factions and commit that great virtue and grace to the tender mercies and the friendly embrace of a tippling party Now your situation in Pennsylvania is not unlike the same and I am not here to argue what it should be I am discussing the situation just as it was presented As I understand it the Republican party of Pennsylvania has said through its organized convention that the people of the State shall decide that matter That is what the people of Maine said thirty years ago It is the very essence and strength of republican institutions that the majority shall govern That won't suit the temperance men who are running the third party at all I believe that while there are many honest and upright men in Pennsylvania, as in Maine and other States and some who may be misled and exercise misjudgment I believe from my experience in Maine and my knowledge of what has transpired in that State I believe it is the deliberate intent and obvious purpose of the third party movement to secure by [illegible] treason the triumph of the Democratic party

I believe the people of Pennsylvania who above all other people in any State have given to the people of the country the immeasurable blessings of a doctrine of protection will not be diverted by a movement of this kind and I say here for I am repeating what I have often said in my own State that if they should succeed in breaking down the protective tariff of this country and introducing free trade they would give a more deadly blow to the cause of temperance than any other fact that could happen to the country

Why is far less liquor consumed among the laboring men of the United States than in Great Britain? Why? You go to a man with low wages and he sees no hope [illegible] "Well I might just as well get drunk" and if a man sees no hope beyond he can't earn enough to put a good roof above his family When the tide of fate has so turned against him that he sees no way out and has no hope he is fitted for any desperate deed and it may be a mercy for society that he does no greater crime than simply get drunk So that any man in Pennsylvania to-day who risks a free trade crisis in a vague crusade for the third party is most unwise if he doesn't deserve a more significant epithet.

One of the honorable speakers who preceded me referred to the question which in many of our preceding years has been debated as the Southern question and which, I grieve to say, from the discussion of which the Republican party has been somewhat shamed by unworthy influences I beg to present one or two ideas upon that question I do it the more readily because I am here as the guest of the Young Republicans and I want to speak of some facts that antedate their experience One of the most common accusations is that the Republican party got no more than it deserved for forcing negro suffrage on the South Now I stand here to deny that and I call all men beyond 50 years of age to attest what I say And I specially call upon my friend with whom I served years in Congress (Judge Kelley) to attest the accuracy of my narrative When the Republican party approached the question of reconstruction there was not one man in 10,000 that then thought of forcing suffrage upon the colored men of the South They practically said "You have a very large number of men without education suddenly made free they need education they need experience They need training and we will readmit you into the Union and leave that question for you to solve yourself" And in that spirit and to that end we submitted to the States the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution I think I am correct in saying that we voted to bring [illegible] telegraphic information That constitution [illegible] said that hereafter instead of being citizens of the United States because we are citizens of some individual State we shall be citizens of the United States and in virtue of that fact be citizens of any State in which we may choose to reside In the next place we said Here is a great debt incurred in saving the Union and we ought not to leave that debt subject to the adverse majority in Congress and therefore its sacredness and its obligation to pay it was incorporated in the amendment

And beyond that we said Here are thousands and tens of thousands of men who have been [illegible] and tens of thousands of others who went down to death and their widows and orphans must be taken care of and the obligations to pay pensions was embodied in that amendment And this was also embodied that the active men in the rebellion should not be permitted to participate officially in the government of the United States until their disabilities were removed by a two thirds vote

A provision was put in You shall regulate your own suffrage but on this condition that if you exclude any number of men from the right to vote you shall not have representation in Congress in the same proportion as you deny on that exclusion" We said to the South You shall come in under these terms We no longer submit to the old rule which first made chattels of men and then said three fifths of these chattels shall be represented in Congress" The rebels their hands still dripping in the blood of Union men said "We shall not be content with the old three-fifths representation We want to exclude the colored men altogether from participation in suffrage and we want to count them in our representation and thus get the whole five fifths of our representation" It was then that the Republican party said to the white men of the South "If you will go with us to reconstruct the Union all will be well If you reject those terms we will call upon the whole body of people in the South and the loyal colored man who in the judgment of the Republican Congress was a better voter than any reconstructed rebel who would not consent to any form of government"

We forced that issue under that reconstruction act they came in but as soon as they got possession they trampled on everything to which they had agreed, and said, You can endow those men with suffrage but we will show you that they can't exercise it" and from that time to this they have put thirty five fraudulent Representatives in almost every Congress since they got control At first they said "We will not have any colored Representatives here" No they did not say that at all they said We won't have no niggers here" They cut that out Then they said We won't have any white men that come from the North," so that the carpet baggers all had to leave

In three of the Southern States the majority of the population is on the part of the colored vote and in many districts of the rest the colored man largely outvotes them if allowed to vote

I was rash enough a few weeks ago in a public speech in Maine to point out that the Northern workingman was already and would be still more day after day and year after year thrown into competition and flooded with a million and a half of Southern workers with dark skin and that with the rate of wages paid to that million and a half of colored men in the South the competition against white labor was going to be ruinous

I repeat here that while you pay $1 75 to men who are making pig iron in Pennsylvania and Ohio they are making pig iron in Alabama and paying seventy five cents a day, and those two products must meet in the same market. The Democratic party is answerable for it. They wish on the one side to break down the tariff and throw the Northern laboring man into competition with foreign ill paid labor and at the same time by maintaining the dominance of the Southern Democracy to bring up the 1,700,000 and soon to be 2,000,000 workers upon not more than half the wages that Northern men get in many cases not one third of it

I was talking with a distinguished Southerner from North Carolina not long since and I speaking of the condition of the Southern laborer, he asked me what I thought was the average cost of the house if you can dignify it with that name in which the great majority of the field laborers of the South were sheltered, and he gave me the assurance that it was not more than $9 that the house that covers these laborers who by this nefarious political proceeding are thrown into direct conflict and direct competition with Northern laborers are sheltered in houses that do not cost for their construction more than $10 not more than the average price of a decent pig pen of a Pennsylvania farmer

Well we are met finally in the columns of such papers as the New York *Times* the *Evening Post* and others of that ilk with What are you going to do about it?" They say "It is true and now how are you going to help yourselves?" My fellow citizens there never was an arrogant wrong yet whose defenders did not reply with that insolent taunt I will tell you what we are going to do about it. We are going to arouse not merely the opinion of this country but a public opinion as broad, as strong as deep and as burning as that which has forced the British Parliament to consider the condition of Ireland We will arouse as strong a public opinion as that which forced Russia to liberate the serf a popular sentiment as irresistible as that which last week wrung from the Spanish Queen an edict that liberated the last slave in Cuba We will arouse a public opinion which in the language of Mr Webster on a celebrated occasion will make the public atmosphere so hot that the offender cannot breathe it and live

History Usually Repeats.

If the Democratic party treats Mr Cleveland as the Democratic party has treated every other Northern Democrat who has been President, he will be obliged to seek the seclusion which Buffalo grants, as soon as his present term expires Two things are noticeable in the relation of the Democratic party to the Presidency

First the Southern Democrats have had the Presidency three times as long as the Northern Democrats Nine Presidential terms have been filled by Southern Democrats three by Northern Democrats This shows where the ruling element of the party is and shows that what the Solid South demands is generally granted by the rest of the party

Second not a single Northern Democrat who has been elected President has been given a second term The South reluctantly conceded to the North the privilege of naming a Democratic President three times but it absolutely refuses to allow a Northern Democrat to be renominated. Pierce of New Hampshire, Martin Van Buren of New York, and Buchanan of Pennsylvania were the only Northern Democrats before Mr Cleveland who had been elected President, and not one of them was given the compliment of a renomination On the other hand every Southerner who was elected President was renominated, except Polk, who expressly declined a renomination in accordance with the promise he had made before he was elected that he would serve but one term

Mr Cleveland also declared before his election his conviction that one term was enough for any President It would not be strange if the South should take him at his word The precedents are all against his renomination and history has a way of repeating itself that must make Mr Cleveland feel blue when he ruminates over the past —*Des Moines Register*

Ex-Congressman John S Wise of Virginia is at the Hoffman House New York The situation in Virginia he said, is decidedly mixed The labor party are pretty thoroughly organized throughout the State and if they poll as heavy a vote as they expect the Republicans may elect several Congressmen A canvass of a district revealed sixty labor votes and out of the sixty fifty-eight were Democrats According to that the labor vote in the State will draw almost exclusively from the Democratic ranks.

NATIONAL QUESTIONS

Discussed from a Republican Stand point by Senator John Sherman, of Ohio

He Pays His Respects to Grover, and Shows the False Pretenses of the Democratic Party.

Report of a speech delivered at Portsmouth Ohio

In the course of his remarks Mr Sherman spoke of the Republican party as being progressive in all things and characterized the Democratic party as a party of opposition, resisting at every point all the great measures of Republican policy After reviewing the position of the two parties in the past political conflicts, he said

The Democratic party by the vote of the Electoral College, is now in control of the executive branch of the Government Grover Cleveland who lived, and moved and had his being during all these years in Buffalo, N Y without showing a particle of feeling or sympathy for the Union cause without a name or a record as a citizen or soldier until he was recently elected Sheriff of his county, is now President of the United States This is a most remarkable fact and the causes which led to it are well worthy the consideration of the American people It was brought about, not by the discontent of the Republican masses for the great body of them, embracing large majorities in nearly all the loyal States, heartily supported the Republican nominees but by a coalition between the States lately in rebellion and the City of New York, aided no doubt to some extent by the usual and natural defections and personal controversies growing out of a long administration of power by a single party

And now fellow citizens, after eighteen months' trial are you satisfied with the result of the change? Have Mr. Cleveland and the Democratic party adopted any policy or proposed any measure that can be of any possible service to the people of Ohio or of the United States? In thinking over what I should say to you upon this subject I have read over his message and, especially his vetoes and the more I read the more I wonder how he came to be President of the United States, and especially what caused led to such a change More than one-third of his message is devoted to our foreign relations and in that he says "There are no questions of difficulty with any foreign Government and highly commends the foreign policy of previous administrations. So here was no cause for a change.

But what shall we say of his management of our foreign affairs? Our fishing vessels are seized and detained for purchasing bait at Canadian ports, a right claimed and exercised for half a century no firm remonstrance made, but a gentle and prolonged negotiation is going on with the British authorities to coax or buy a right or privilege only now denied I do not wish to criticise until I know all the facts which we may be able to learn next winter But this general dalliance with Great Britain is in striking contrast with the blustering demand made upon our neighboring republic, Mexico for the possession of a characterless American adventurer, who, in Mexico, violated the laws of Mexico, and seems to have been too mildly treated for his offense by the Mexican authorities. I regret to say that I see nothing in the character or fitness of the men sent to represent us abroad or in the management of foreign affairs that can at all compare with that of Seward or Fish But the people of the United States care but little for foreign diplomacy, but would like fewer Confederate brigadiers and more American patriots to represent even a Democratic administration abroad

The Senator next reviewed the financial policy of the administration, claiming that it had caused prices to steadily fall, and the only hope for a prosperous future lay in the bounties of Providence in good crops and the active industries of a great people, and not the aid of Democratic financiering.

In referring to the President's stand on the question of protective tariff, the Senator said

The President treats the tariff as gingerly as a monkey would a hot potato He feels it, and runs from it He favors the reduction of the tariff, but thinks it should be made on duties on imported necessaries of life, while the truth is that the American manufacturer now makes nearly all such articles consumed in this country, and the duties collected are mainly from articles of superfluity or luxury There is not in his message one open, manly word in favor of the protection of American industry but this is called "a pretext for a protective policy" Undoubtedly the great body of those who elected Mr Cleveland are free traders' and would if they could, bring American laborers into a hard close competition with the cheapest labor of Europe, and they will creep in that direction as fast as public opinion and the necessities of revenue will permit Honest men may differ about the effect of protective duties but no honest man of ordinary intelligence can doubt that the tendency and spirit of the Democratic party are toward free trade" in the English sense of the phrase

The Senator held that on all the other various subjects referred to by the President in his annual message, there is not a clause or paragraph indicating a broad national policy upon any subject Mr Sherman also paid his respects to the solid South, and said that the actual result of Cleveland's administration thus far is to prove that the pretenses upon which it was elected were false pretenses and that the only material change has been to substitute in executive power the teachings sympathies and dogmas of the rebellion with its leaders in the South and sympathizers in the North in high office for the teachings, example and principles of the Republican party and the Union cause

After referring to the efforts of the Democrats in the House to pass the Morrison bill and to break down if possible, the protective system established by the Republicans the speaker said

This Republican policy has been the cause of the vast immigration to our country of industrious laborers who have flocked to our shores to enjoy the safety and profit of our institutions, to share in our prosperity and to contribute their labor to the general wealth of the country The wages paid for labor in this country are from fifty to one hundred per cent more than in European countries and thus our laborers have the comforts of social life are able to educate their children, to improve their property condition to secure homes and property and become useful intelligent, and respected citizens But for the protection of these duties these varied employments would have to be abandoned and those now so occupied would have to compete on the farm increasing the amount of food production and reducing its value

It is sometimes contended that raw materials and articles of food should be admitted duty free and wool, coal iron ore stone and lumber are classed as raw materials but the error of this doctrine is that such a construction would deny to the farmer and the miner the same degree of protection to his labor that is freely conceded to the manufacturer It may be that the farmer with the natural advantages he enjoys in this country may not need the same amount of protection required by the manufacturer but still the principle of protection should be applied wherever it is needed, to protect the labor employed on the farm and in the mines as well as in the workshops The wool manufacturer may think that the article of wool is raw material but to the farmer it is the representative of so much labor spent, so much care taken, so much money expended and so the coal and iron ore delivered at the car and at the furnace is the representative of so much American labor bestowed and this is entitled to the same protection as if performed in a workshop

Among the false pretenses of the Democratic party none is more false than their pretense that they ever have been or are now the friend of the laboring man In their platform and speeches nothing is more common than the repetition of this falsehood The Democratic party has never framed or adopted any measures of substantial benefit to laboring men I know it is claimed that at the recent session of Congress a Democratic House passed the arbitration bill, and it was voted for by both parties It came to the Senate and was favorably reported, but leading representatives of the Knights of Labor denounced it as a fraud and a sham, and so it was It only permitted what is the law in every State arbitration between parties willing to arbitrate It was the barren husk of sheer demagogism, without virtue or merit The Republican party has placed upon the statute books of Ohio and of the United States every measure of practical utility to laboring men to be found there, and is ready to adopt any practical measure that will tend to improve, elevate, or advance the condition mental moral, or physical, of the men who toil and labor, and their children. It is its interest and duty to do so for upon the intelligence, worth and happiness of our people our safety as well as the success of our party depends It is to the intelligence of the people, and not to their prejudices we appeal I have personally given to the many questions involved in the labor problem much study, and believe that protection, arbitration and co operation, together with general education of all classes and conditions alike, will in time solve all disputes as to the division of the results of production without resorting to anarchy, communism or socialism

In conclusion, Senator Sherman referred to the pension legislation of the last Congress, taking the stand that the Democrats always opposed any bill looking to the betterment of the Union soldier. He also said he was no more in favor of cheap money than he was in favor of cheap labor or cheap words or cheap demagogism He wanted an honest silver dollar equal to an honest gold dollar, and worth the same in every part of the United States and of the civilized world. He briefly referred to local issues, and in dealing with them said the purchase and sale of a seat in the United States Senate by the last Legislature had degraded and dishonored the State of Ohio, and will fix a lasting stain upon its fair fame unless they are repudiated by the people

THE MODERN DIVES AND LAZARUS

A Political Parable, Pertinent to the Present Day.

1 There was a certain Great Man, and a ruler of the people, who clothed himself in broadcloth and fine linen, and fared sumptuously every day on costly wines and game in its season

2 And like Jeshurun, who ruled over Israel he waxed fat and became greatly puffed up, for within a very short space of time he had been taken from among the lowly and made ruler over many millions Then forgot he what he had been and what he soon would be again. Such is the heart of man

3 And every day he lifted up his voice and thanked God that he was not as other men—even Congressmen, but was wiser and more cunning and purer in heart than the lawgivers whom the people had set over themselves.

4 And he mocked them with a sharp tongue and many harsh words, and set their acts down as naught.

5 There was a certain Other Man, stricken in years and beset with sore afflictions He had not waxed fat, neither had he become great, for in his youth he had gone out to fight for his country while the Great Man staid at home and gathered wealth, and made himself sol-id as the common speech hath it, with his par-ti

6. It had come to pass that the Other Man while fighting for his country had been compassed about by its enemies, who smote him grievously They hewed off his arm with the edge of the sword, and they brake his leg with their missiles of war

7 Now he came to the door of the White House and looked up and saw the Great Man sitting there arrayed like unto a fashion plate, and digesting a good dinner by the aid of a good cigar from the isles of the Southern seas

8 And he cried aloud unto the Great Man, saying Oh Cleveland thou art great and art set in a high place! May you live long and your shadow never be less Sign I beseech you, the bill which the lawgivers have presented you, for verily my need is great, and my little ones cry for bread. I ask only what the country promised me

9 And the Great Man answered him scornfully and said Verily, you are one of those who got bumped on the pummels of their saddles Go to, you shall have naught'

10 Then brake the heart of the old soldier and he lay down and gave up the ghost and his bones were laid in the potter's field

[The remainder of the MS of this interesting recital seems to have been lost in the mails but we find that the original story in St Luke continues in this wise]

The rich man also died and was buried

23 And in hell he lifted up his eyes being in torments and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom

24 And he cried and said, Father Abraham have mercy on me, and send Lazarus that he may dip the tip of his finger in water and cool my tongue, for I am tormented in this flame

25 But Abraham said Son, remember that thou in thy lifetime receivedst thy good things and likewise Lazarus evil things but now he is comforted and thou art tormented —*National Tribune*

SIMMERINGS.

Willing to be a martyr at the steak—every hungry fellow

Liberal union men—the Mormons

The height of absurdity high heeled boots

Motto for persons who preserve fruit—they can who think they can

Sign of good breeding—getting the prize at a dog show

A hot quarter the summer season

Niagara Falls—of course it does

Matchless women—old maids

A flank movement—papa with a strap

Bound to be bounced a bill

The telephone is feminine—it talks back.

Flies for high stock—the butcher

Not caused by the fall of night—the break of day

ONE LIFE TAKEN.

Pinkerton's Men Shoot from a Train and Terence Begley Falls a Victim.

Arrest of the Guards—Six Men Held to Await the Coroner's Action.

The Jeering and Stone-Throwing of a Mob—Comment and Opinion.

[Chicago special]

When it was announced that the strike was over the big packers went out to purchase hogs Armour & Co bought 2,000, and the market went up twenty-five cents per 100 pounds. The fact that the old men were to be taken back sent consternation to the hearts of the imported men, and they concluded that they had better tender their resignations Mr Cudahy, of Armour's house, asked the men to remain, and head clerk Somers told them that if they remembered their numbers they could at any time secure employment at Armour's No inducement could be given the men to stay They flatly refused, and finally a train was sent for to take them to the city.

One hundred and sixty Pinkerton men, under the command of Capt Frank Joy, were detailed to escort the men They occupied the three rear coaches of the train. At the Stock Yards Y, at Thirty ninth street, the train was blocked for a moment by a freight train Another detachment of guards was taken on board at this point, and the train again started for the city. A crowd of about two hundred men and boys, who had been detained by passing trains, were gathered at the south side of the crossing They broke out into a chorus of jeers and cat calls but it is claimed by witnesses that no demonstration of actual violence was made On the other hand, it is charged that they bombarded the train with rocks, and that somebody in the crowd fired a pistol However this may be, the train had scarcely passed Halsted street crossing when a man on the rear platform fired a revolver into the crowd. The Pinkerton men in the rear followed with a regular volley of shots out of the windows of the train, aimed at the crowd, and Terence Begley, a well-known citizen of Lake, was mortally wounded. The Pinkerton men, as eye-witnesses say, fired in every direction and did not cease the fusillade until Wallace street, three blocks distant from Halsted street, was reached

Terence Begley, the fatally injured man, was leading his horse slowly westward on Halsted street when the shot was fired He dropped the bridle and exclaimed 'I am shot" A brakeman named Russell helped the wounded man to a saloon near by, where a hasty examination was made The wound was not discovered, and Begley was told that he was only frightened In a dazed manner he started toward Fleming's packing house. He had taken but a few steps when he suddenly fell to the ground A wagon was procured and he was taken to his home, 4211 Emerald avenue, where a thorough examination showed that the bullet had passed through the abdomen entering at the right side and coming out on the left side, glancing upward Late in the night the unfortunate man died Previously his ante mortem statement was taken It is as follows

"My name is Terence Begley I am 41 years old I think I cannot live, and make this as my dying statement as to how I received the shot this [illegible] day of October, 1886 At about 12 o'clock I was going with a cripple cart containing one hog to Shoeneman's slaughter-house, near Fortieth and Halsted streets, in the Town of Lake, county of Cook, and State of Illinois I had passed the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern crossing, and was going north and was near Mr M Schmidt's saloon on Halsted street, and was leading my horse by the head Immediately after passing the crossing a passenger train of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad came from the Stock Yards east filled with Pinkerton policemen As they passed this crossing, where a large crowd had congregated, cries of 'Scabs were heard from the crowd As the rear end of the train passed the east side of Halsted street four or five or six shots were fired I saw quite a number of Pinkerton men standing on the rear platform of the train I saw no one shoot, but heard the shots and felt that I was shot and left my horse and ran to Shoeneman's slaughter-house and sat down and told Pat Martin, a police officer of the Town of Lake, that I was shot I at no time made any outcry or allusion to the Pinkerton men and had nothing whatever to do with the crowd at the crossing, but attended strictly to my own business"

Begley was too weak to sign his name but touched the pen, and his mark was made The witnesses were J P Mulcahey, Sergeant of Police, Frank Becker, and William Ryan

Immediately after the shooting the greatest excitement prevailed, and had Capt Markey, of the Town of Lake Police, stopped the train, as was suggested, general riot and bloodshed would have been inevitable The Captain let the train pass, and telephoned to the Twenty second Street Police Station From this place and from the Armory squads of officers were immediately dispatched to the scene

Excited groups of people assembled on every corner and expressed by word and action the deepest indignation There were no violent demonstrations, but the word went around that if the Pinkerton men who did the shooting were brought back and lodged in the town jail there would be trouble before morning.

The train was met at Harrison street by the city police, and 123 Pinkerton men and about sixty men and boys who had left employment in the stock yards were marched to the Armory The workmen being unarmed were at once discharged The Pinkerton men then arranged themselves in lines and three small boys from Lake John Boland, Timothy Neiland and B Hickey, who claimed to have seen the shooting were told to identify the men who had fired

The lads after some hesitation picked out of the crowd Joseph Hill and Walter Andrews, both young men After the identification of the two the Pinkerton men were marched into the police court-room, where each man's rifle or pistol was examined. Only one weapon that showed evidence of having recently been discharged was found An empty shell was found in the Winchester carried by Emmons Shaw

After the examination William A Pinkerton stepped forward, calling out

"All who fired shots from the cars stand up like men. There's nothing to be frightened about"

One young man rose and went to Mr Pinkerton His name was Robert J Bartram

'There must be more, said Mr Pinkerton, for about twelve shots were fired '

Two beardless young fellows who were sitting together, Richard D Labes and Guy Stivers then went forward The six men were locked up, and will be held pending judicial inquiry Hill and Andr the boys claimed to have identifi admit having done any shoo other Pinkerton men were releas

The Local Press

Chicago *Daily News*: Yeste currences should be the death k employment of armed men by a lawfully constituted authorit these have demonstrated their to protect property and preserve no private citizen, nor any numb may usurp their functions. Th civil warfare and the reign of th

Inter Ocean The action of ton police, shooting into a crowd appears to have been wholly u Unless circumstances more pall any yet brought out can be show who participated in the dast ought to receive the full punish ted to such crimes by the law. unfortunate that just when the bles were being amicably adjus bad men, intrusted with guns a rary authority, should, by an act l and criminal, stir up anew the sentiment. In such times only c men should be intrusted either w ity or fire-arms, as action such terday not only incites the peo the guardians of the peace, bu bring them into contempt Mr. future usefulness will be lessene day's occurrence.

REVIEWING THE STR

A Short History of Its Causes a parison with Former Str

[From the Chicago Daily N

Regarding the great stock y which has just terminated, a sh of its history and the causes wh may not prove uninteresting, occupies a peculiar position in of great labor troubles. It may be the first occasion on which a of organized men retreated in g with ranks unbroken In this r entirely different from its great p of 1879 80

In the early months of 1879 a men met and organized the Union Previous to the orga this union there had been no action on the part of the men e the packing industry. This un success from the start It r into its circles the large majo 10,000 men employed in the v finding in its strength, the union and obtained from the packers of 25 cents a day. This was The union grew in power an arrogate to itself supreme cont whole packing industry Jack butcher in the employ of Ar asked to join the union and refu eral others declined to join, and demanded their discharge, la the rule that non-union men work with union men Th called a halt, and refused to ac demand they considered flagran They had foreseen trouble, an fected an organization similar t now existing They resolved no nize the union as a body, and p the strike which was inevitable struck on December 18, 1879 men were ever more confident o The same arguments and stat made by both sides as were m the last strike. The men claime were indispensable, and that it sible to fill their places Th claimed that they were paying b than any others in the coun called attention to the advantage ern packing points, and threaten their business to these, the n tions of the packing industry. papers deplored the situation, a ed the decadence of Chicago a center.

The fight was a long and bitte men exhausted all the weapon former strikes and invented new fast as experts were obtained th duced to quit, the union paying wages in full. The packers ad over the country for help, and h green hands poured in from all They were put to work as fast a plied All the packers were no in the struggle, several of th firms acceding to the de the union. The following f directly interested Armour & C Provision Company, Fowler Chapin & Cudahy, Allerton Pac pany, Jones & Stiles and Bald

The Butchers' Union was rap ing demoralized. Their funds and the families of the strike want of food. One by one they ranks of the so-called "scab which had just entered the voc labor nomenclature As the ca the remnant of the strikers desperate Assaults and over ceased Several men were sho ers were stabbed and cut town of Lake was perme lawlessness Meanwhile the p having things all their House after House joined union movement. The str returned were requested to sign ton binding themselves to join inimical to the interests of the pa union was on the point of disso Jan 14, 1880, the great strike m desperate struggle and expired at the Butchers' Union, which g The rush to secure positions stampede On that day thous application for work Many we Infuriated by a sense of overwh feat and maddened by rage a they made an onslaught on t Armed with clubs and gam-s forced their way into th h ranks swelled by hundreds o roughs. The men in the hou their lives Many were beaten verly, and for a day the mob r was the last of the strike. Ord secured and maintained Hund strikers never regained those they imperiled when they st strikers lost $350,000 in wa their time They gained an however, which may have bee price paid

No local organization ever the Butchers' Union The Kn Lor obtained a footing in the s and to-day include full 2 yard employes The eight-ho carried last spring after a m lasting but two days The G sembly of the Knights of Labo a committee, which waited on Mr Kent offered ten hours p hours' work, or nine hours pa hours work The men accepte proposition The same day the n cut the yards struck for ten for eight hours work The of the strike the superinten W Swift, by a misapprehen claimed, put up a notice gran mand The news spread throu a d before night the same su made by nearly every house i town Men soon gave the sam the strike came to a speedy an termination The eight-hour been in operation since, and claim that for them it has prov All offers made by them to the e a compromise having failed t to return to the ten-hour day, an now terminated is the result.